

LONE BANDIT TO STAND TRIAL IN MADISON

Move Launched
To Get Durant
Factory Here

Chamber of Commerce Wires Former Head of General Motors Offering Site for Proposed Auto Plant—Flint and Detroit Also Expected to Enter Bids.

Jan. 15.—Janesville today made a bid to interest W. C. Durant, former General Motors corporation president, in locating a plant of his new automobile company in this city.

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce wired Mr. Durant requesting that he consider Janesville in the formation of his plans for creating the Durant Motors Inc. The telegram and letter were sent by L. O. Holman, secretary of the chamber.

Confidence in Durant. The message carried the assurance that Janesville residents are confident of the success of the former G. M. C. president in his venture to obtain a new start in the automobile market after his departure from the General Motors.

"We want a Durant factory here," said Mr. Holman this morning. "I am sure we can get Mr. Durant an excellent site and the backing of the entire city if Janesville be chosen for an automobile factory. Business men here know Mr. Durant, his methods and policies and every one believes he will succeed as well as he has in the past."

Further steps will be taken through the Chamber of Commerce, to interest the "wizard of Flint" to build in this city. This city is certain to have to bid against the efforts of Flint and Detroit. Flint is practically the home city of Mr. Durant, but has so many automobile concerns now that it is believed the Durant Motors company would consider Janesville.

No definite information is obtainable whether Mr. Durant intended rebuilding to start manufacture of autos or buying out an organization already in the production of cars.

GEDDES CALLED HOME FOR CONFERENCE

Washington, Jan. 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has been summoned home for a conference with Premier Lloyd George, and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, the British embassy announced today. He is expected to return in February. During his absence, R. Leslie Crale, first secretary of the embassy, will act as ambassador.

The departure of Sir Auckland will delay negotiations between the treasury department and the British government as to the funding of the British debt to America into long time loans. Besides that of funding the debt, one of the most important questions pending between the American and British governments is that regarding the world oil supplies.

LANDIS SPEEDS UP PROHIBITION JURY

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 15.—To permit the speeding up of the trial of 119 liquor cases in United States court here next week, Judge Landis has ordered an extra venire of petit jurors drawn for the term. Sixty jurymen have been summoned to report in court at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Judge Landis plans to hold night sessions of court.

SNOWS AND COLDER DUE NEXT WEEK

Washington, Jan. 15.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Region of Great Lakes: Generally cloudy, local snows and cold.

Upper Mississippi Valley: Local snows at beginning of week, generally fair thereafter, considerably colder.

Protest of Judge Landis Holding Two Paying Jobs Is Forwarded to Congress

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, Jan. 15.—A petition protesting against the employment of Judge K. M. Landis as national baseball commissioner, has been prepared by Thomas J. Sutherland, a Chicago lawyer, and sent to members of congress from Illinois. It was learned today.

Take Your Pick

Quick and easy selections of a good horse can be made from the many advertised in the Want Ads of the Janesville Daily Gazette. There is always a good list of good property in these columns. Call 777 either phone.

Legislature Should Act
Now on Matter of Women
Juries, Declares Grimm

"I Will Certainly Not Compel Any Woman to Serve as a Juror Against Her Wishes Until Legislature or Supreme Court Has Spoken," Circuit Judge Explains.

With proper legislative changes and a few minor relaxations on laws dealing in the handling of jurors, women can serve on Rock county circuit court juries, according to Judge George Grimm today.

The judge was urgent in changes should be made in the laws for he expressed an opinion women should make better jurors than men in many instances.

Service a Burden. "As a matter of fact, jury service is a burden rather than the right or privilege of every citizen," declared the judge. "The law should be changed, and it can be easily accomplished, so that the court can excuse a woman if she so desires. She should not be compelled to serve for there might be conditions whereby it would be unwise to enforce the power of the law to require jury service. It should be purely a volunteer effort," said the judge.

"I am perfectly willing to express my attitude in favor of having women jurors," said Judge Grimm. "As to the mental and moral qualifications of women, I have no doubt."

(Continued on page 2.)

PRESIDENT MAY
HAVE TO ADJOURN TO
STREET TO SMOKE

Washington, Jan. 15.—The president and even senators and representatives might have to take to the streets to enjoy cigar, cigarette or a pipe as an aid to statesman-like reflections, if a bill offered today by Senator Smoot becomes a law. It forbids smoking in government departments or "any independent establishment of the government," and as a fire protection measure, and its language was held to include the White House and capitol.

A recent fire which destroyed census bureau records, attributed to a cigarette, prompted the Utah senator's proposal.

CRAZED DRINKER
FREE WITH SHOTS

Milwaukee Man Gets Too Much Moonshine, Shoots Three.

[By Associated Press.]
Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—A woman was shot and two men were injured here last night as the result of two shooting affairs perpetrated by a man, who, the police said later, was crazed as the result of drinking moonshine liquor.

The man who said his name was John Fuller, was captured after a desperate struggle in the office of Louis Harms, a real estate dealer, after he had attempted to hold up Robert Berka, a salesman for Harms.

Shortly before, the man entered the office of the J. D. Francis Coal Supply and Dock company and attempted to assault Georgia Brown, a clerk, at the point of a revolver, according to her story to the police. When she threw open a window to scream for help, Miss Brown said the man fired three shots at her, all taking effect. She is not severely wounded.

A bottle of moonshine was found on Fuller after his arrest, police said.

THE DEATH ROLL

Fond du Lac, Jan. 15.—Matthew Scholtz, 65, and a pioneer business man of Fond du Lac, died today after being struck by a taxicab.

Matheson Is Chairman
of Assembly Side of
Finance Committee

Janesville Man Given State Appointment; Speaker Young in Darion Busy Working With Assignments.

[By Associated Press.]
Madison, Jan. 15.—Legislators who are remaining in Madison during the recess until Tuesday afternoon have been working on proposed legislation which will be introduced on the floor on the first days following reassembly. A flood of bills, almost unprecedented in volume, will then be brought in by the members.

Speaker Riley S. Young returned to his home in Darion yesterday afternoon. He will work on committee assignments today and tomorrow, announcing his selections Monday when he comes back to Madison.

23 Chairmanships to Fill. With 33 old members in the assembly and 23 chairmanships to fill, it is expected that most of the experienced men will be favored with appointment as committee heads. The four former chairmen of committees will be reassigned to their previous positions.

Matheson on Finance. A. E. Matheson will be chairman of the assembly side of the joint committee on finance. W. H. Edwards, Waukesha, is slated for the position as head of the committee on taxation, and Miles Hincman, Tomah, as head of the committee on education. Both men have served in these positions before, as has J. E. Johnson, Fond du Lac, who will head the committee on commerce and manufactures.

FAMINE STALKS
THROUGH CHINA,
MILLIONS TO DIE

New York, Jan. 15.—Famine stalking through China will claim more lives in the next 6 months than were lost in all the armies during the World war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a tremendous scale, it was predicted today by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Mathers, Presbyterian missionary, upon his return from Peking.

Washington.—The senate passed a resolution directing the secretary of war to cease recruiting until the size of the regular army is cut down to 150,000 men.

FRANZEN PRESSES
LARCENY CHARGE ON
WIFE'S SOULMATE

HIGHLAND PARK CHEMIST RECONCILED: LIVES WITH OWN FAMILY.

"LOVER" IS ALONE
"Eloping Woman" in Milwaukee, Leaves Future to Fate and Faith.

[By Associated Press.]
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Pierre Paul Authier, Highland Park chemist, who eloped with Mrs. Phillip Franzen, Madison, Wis., was arrested today on the warrant charging larceny, sworn out by the woman's husband. Authier waived extradition rights and said he would willingly go to Madison and prove his innocence.

Authier, who had been living in a west Madison street hotel with his wife and child, with whom he had been reconciled after police officers found him and Mrs. Franzen in St. Louis, expressed surprise at the arrest, but submitted quietly. The warrant was sent here by the chief of police of Madison and specifies the theft of \$100.

Says Stories Are Exaggerated.

"I understand that Mr. Franzen had dropped the larceny charge," he said. "But I suppose the exaggerated stories of gunplay and forced payment which the newspapers printed have served to keep the woman alive. The newspapers have given me a poor deal. Many things they printed never occurred."

"I can easily disprove this larceny charge. Mr. Franzen and I talked amicably for two hours the night Mrs. Franzen and I left Madison and we parted on the best of terms. I did not use a revolver and I did not ask for any money."

Wife Given Check. "Upon parting, Mr. Franzen gave his wife a check for \$100 to help defray her expenses and to clear all claims she might make upon their household furniture and other belongings."

Mrs. Franzen cashed that check herself. I never handled it nor did I need or use any part of the money," Authier said. He did not deny the whereabouts of Mrs. Franzen. Asked about his plans for the future, he said he had none, explaining that he "never made plans further ahead than two days."

HER FUTURE TO FATE. Milwaukee Journal. Philip M. Franzen, of Madison, who recently attracted attention through her escapade with Pierre Paul Authier, Highland Park, Ill., has returned to Milwaukee for Chicago.

Mrs. Franzen says she will make her home here for a short time, and will leave her future "to fate and faith."

PERET DECLINES
TO FORM CABINET

Discouraged by Difficulties in Finding Men to Assume Posts.

BULLEIN.
Paris, Jan. 15.—Aristide Briand, former premier, agreed this evening, to attempt the formation of a cabinet to succeed the one which resigned Wednesday.

Paris, Jan. 15.—Raoul Peret, who was asked yesterday to head a new ministry in succession to the one which resigned on Wednesday, appeared before President Millerand today and declined to form the cabinet. He encountered in forming a cabinet more of a most discouraging nature. At the end of the day he had almost decided to give up the task, but decided to persevere.

His last effort was without success. The Figaro, which represents a certain body of opinion, asserted that the only reasonable solution of the crisis was the choice of Poincare as premier, who would direct the policy of France as a whole, with a foreign minister of his own selection.

Milwaukee Baby Wins \$1,000 Prize

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.—Lois Thurber, 19 months old, of Milwaukee, today won the \$1,000 prize offered by a Milwaukee newspaper in its state-wide 1920 baby betterment campaign. Fifty babies were entered in the contest out of several thousand in the original entry list from all over the state. Other winners included: Virginia Ruth Franklin, Eagle River, who received a silver cup; Marshall Solte, Stanley, who received a silver cup; Ellen W. Smith, Rhinelander, received a silver medal.

Philomatheans Win Debate at University

Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.—The Philomathean Literary society won the annual joint debate at the university last night against the opposing society Hespero with a judges' decision of 4 to 1.

REVIEW EDITION

Today's paper, the review edition for 1920, an annual feature published by The Gazette, is issued in two sections of 20 pages. The first section contains pages 1 to 14, the second section, pages 15 to 18.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled with snow in west and central parts; rising temperature Sunday and in west tonight.



THE THREE ESSENTIAL — INGREDIENTS OF A — PERFECT MALTED MILK

BORDEN'S — THE IMPROVED — MALTED MILK

Why People Like Borden's

The Borden process of malting milk removes the unpleasant malt tang after-taste.

Rich---Creamy---Smooth as velvet.

The first swallow and the last drop are of the same creamy smoothness---no undissolved crumbs and lumps.

Cold or hot---it is satisfying and delicious.

That's Borden's
Malted Milk

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO. SPECIAL MILK

It is Perfection MILK

from

Special
Guernsey Herds
Absolutely Tuberculin Tested

Rich in Quality, Clean,
Pure and Most
Wholesome

SHURTLEFF'S CARBONATED ICE CREAM

The new exclusive
process of making
carbonated
Ice Cream
is what puts the
kick into the drink.

When you call for a Malted Milk
see that you get what you are
paying for.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY PERSONALS

Social Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 17
Afternoon—
Congregational Twenty club—Mrs. P. H. Kest.
Evening—
D. Y. B. club—Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18
Afternoon—
Church club—Mrs. Harry Olson.
Evening—
Oh, Oh, Cindy—Apollo theater.
Twilight club—Y. M. C. A.
Bills initiation—Clubrooms.
Social Arts club—Miss Lucy Swift.
Waltzing Workers—St. Peter's church.
Moose dance—Armory.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19
Afternoon—
Y. C. T. U.—Mrs. F. H. Porter.
L. M. B. S., La Prairie—Mrs. Mary Lowry.
Evening—
Maudea. Rex club—East Side Odd Fellows hall.
Mrs. Nieson Hostess—Mrs. Charles Nieson, 551 Western avenue, entertained the Thirteenth club, Thursday evening. Bunch was played and the prize awarded to Mrs. Patrick Stein. Following the game a three-course supper was served at 8 o'clock. This club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Patrick Stein, 419 South Washington street.

Dance in Beloit Monday—Many Janesville dancers are planning to attend the dancing party which will be held Monday evening in Cosmo hall, Beloit. Especially good music has been secured for the dance, Joe Kayser's orchestra has made records for the Edison and Victor companies and also played before the Prince of Wales in Canada.

D. Y. B. Meets—D. Y. B. girls will meet Monday evening at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a friend.

Congregational Twenty Gather—Mrs. P. H. Kest, 293 Clark street, will entertain the Congregational Twenty club Monday afternoon. There will be a musical program.

Attends Catholic Meet—Mrs. A. J. Pettit, 475 North Terrace street, was among the 22 women who met in Milwaukee Thursday and organized a Catholic women's speakers' bureau. She is one of the directors of the Catholic Women's Diocesan council which was organized a few months ago. Speakers will be furnished for club meetings and other gatherings. The directors visited several Catholic institutions while in Milwaukee.

Entertains in Chicago—Mrs. David W. Holmes, 430 East street, is entertaining a party of local women in Chicago today. In the afternoon the guests were to attend a performance of "The Son-Daughter" starring Lenore Ulric. A dinner will be served after the show at the Blackstone hotel. Those who make up the party are the Mesdames George King, E. B. Parnsworth, Arthur Granger, E. H. Peterson, and E. J. Haumerson.

Attend Beloit Lecture—Prof. and Mrs. R. B. Way, Beloit college, came to Janesville this afternoon to attend the lecture given on occasion of the University of Wisconsin at Beloit. They will be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheldon, 1002 Milwaukee avenue.

Social Arts to Meet—A meeting of the Social Arts club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lucy Swift, 313 North High street.

La Prairie Club Meets—Mrs. Mary Lowry, corner of Main and Racine streets, will entertain the La Prairie club, Wednesday afternoon. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock followed by a business session.

Entertains Beloit Guests—Mrs. Daniel Ryan, 533 South Main street, entertained the following Beloit women at dinner Thursday: the Mesdames Mary, Joseph, Edward, McLean, and Thomas McGavock.

Club to Have Masquerade—A masquerade dancing party will be given Wednesday evening by the Rex club in East Side Odd Fellows hall. Members and invited friends are asked to wear costumes and masks. The affair is an annual party.

Illustrations Studied—A program on American illustrations, conducted by Mrs. J. T. Hooper, was given at the regular meeting of the Art League Friday afternoon at library hall. Mrs. Charles Sanborn handled the subject of Henry Raleigh, and Mrs. Hooper that of C. B. Falls and Everett Shinn. Mrs. Margaret Young, speaker of the evening, exhibited several of the illustrations of the book, especially noting those of Mr. and Mrs. Savoy, who at one time summered in Janesville, painting pictures of the surrounding landscape. The pictures were of a noted man by Joe Davidson, the garden scenes by Alfred Juergens and the marines of Charles Woodbury were mentioned. She described a visit, paid to Tully "Mountain of the River" located in Washington park and showed a picture of "The Pilgrim Maiden" by Kitten which is to be placed near the Pilgrim rock at Plymouth.

Social at U. B. Church—Games for old and young were introduced at the social held Friday evening at the United Brethren church. The affair was better attended than any recent gathering. It was given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of which Edward Ward is president. Miss Bertha Claxton assisted by Allen and Charles Fisher, had charge of the entertainment. A buffet lunch was served.

Children Give Play—The Junior Drama league made its initial appearance Friday evening with the presentation of "The Country of the Future" at the store of Mrs. M. J. Haviland, 1325 South Third street. Those who took part were: Priscilla Mullens, Ruby Walton, Miss Standish, Roland Ziegler, John Ziegler, Mabel Haviland, the Dams, Virginia McGowan. All parts were well acted, the young players showing remarkable skill in interpretation of their parts. Other numbers in the program were: piano solo, Miss Willa Penning; fancy dances, Esther Ahl; piano solo, Malcolm Haviland. Sixty-five friends

and parents attended the performance pronouncing it the best ever done by children.
This club was organized three months ago under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Haviland. Seventeen boys and girls meet every week. They have officers like other societies and their purpose is the development of expression. Another play will be studied and produced in the near future.

Samson School This Party—Twenty couples attended the party which was given at the Samson school last evening in honor of the men who this week completed their course in citizenship. Dancing with the orchestra furnished the music was enjoyed from 9 to 12 o'clock. A short program of readings and vocal solos was given. The evening closed with a buffet lunch.

Former Resident Honored—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, entertained a company of their friends Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Ervine Hazelton Montevideo, Minn., a former resident of this city. Cards were played and first prize taken by Mrs. William Mason. Consolation prize was awarded to Harry Andrews. After the game the hostess served a lunch.

Queens Meet at Church—Queens of Avilion met Friday afternoon at the Congregational church at the close of school. After the business meeting which was in charge of the president, Miss Marcella McVicar, parliamentary drill was led by Miss Marguerite Duthie. A peanut hunt concluded the meeting.

Bridge Club Meets—An Afternoon Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Victor P. Richardson, 703 St. Lawrence avenue. During the afternoon coffee and cake were served. As cards the high score was won by Mrs. William Judd.

Farwell Dinner Tonight—Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Francis, 740 Milton avenue, are giving a small, informal dinner this evening. It is a farwell affair for Allan Dearborn, who is leaving Janesville this week to take a position on the road for the Parker Pen company. He will travel in Minnesota, with Minneapolis as headquarters. His family will remain in Janesville for the present.

To Give Tea—Miss Alice Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, will give a Sunday afternoon tea at 4 o'clock. She will entertain the Beta Gamma girls of the University of Wisconsin, who are the week-end guests at a house party given by Miss Bernice Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard.

Attends Madison Dance—Miss Mildred Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, will go to Madison this afternoon to attend the Innes-Gate dancing party to be held this evening. She will be the week-end guest of friends.

Mrs. Connors Hostess—Mrs. E. E. Connors, 394 North First street, has invited the members of a card club to be her guests next Tuesday afternoon.

To Entertain Church Women—Mrs. Harry Olson, 341 North High street, will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to a church circle, which meets for a game of cards. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Mary's school.

Gives Sorority Party—Miss Doris Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard, is giving a week-end house party. She came down from the University of Wisconsin today, accompanied by six girls, members of the Beta Gamma sorority. They are the Mesdames Jean McManara, Frances Seaman, Janette Kennan, Katherine Dietrich, Mavis McIntosh and Margaret Anderson.

PERSONALS

Miss Sara Crane, 414 South Bluff street, will leave Monday for California, where she will visit for several months with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Crane. She will join Mrs. Charles White of this city, in Chicago and make the trip with her.

Mrs. L. J. Robb, apartments is recovering after an illness of two weeks.
Mrs. Eva Child, supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, is expected home today from Rock Island, where she has been spending a week.

Miss Evelyn Preen, Wausau, will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Funk, Milton avenue.
Mrs. William Bladen and Mrs. Harry Sheldon went to Chicago this morning where they will spend a part of next week.

Mrs. Norman Crane, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, is a Chicago visitor for a few days. She went down to meet Mr. Carl, who is returning from a business trip in the east.

Mesdames Hugh Craig and C. O. Reed are Chicago visitors today. They went to attend a theater party.
Mrs. E. K. Craft, Woods Hills, Court street, is home from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griddle.

Miss Jean McManara, Omaha, who is a student at the University of Wisconsin, will be the Sunday guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, 408 North High street.

Mrs. Horace McElroy, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Grant, 903 Cornelia street. Mrs. McElroy is a former resident of this city.

Mrs. H. V. Allen and daughter, Miss Mabel Allen, 202 Jackson street, are Chicago visitors this week.
Miss Genevieve Ryan, 417 South Main street, who is a teacher in the Beloit high school, will spend the week-end at her home in this city.

Miss Katherine Shields, Miss Ann Noble and R. M. Bostwick, of J. M. Bostwick & Sons' store, will leave Monday for a two weeks' business trip in New York City.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. D. Smiley and daughter, Florence, 146 Forest Park boulevard, went to Chicago this morning for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

Racine—At a mass meeting of unemployed at the Strand theater, a resolution was adopted urging the common council to extend the tax paying period for 100 days from Feb. 1, setting forth the inability of many property owners to pay taxes because of lack of employment. The council had agreed to extend the tax paying period to March 1. Thousands of people are out of employment in Racine.

ERRIBLE TESSIE

By Hal Probasco



BUREAU BOASTS 5,000 MEMBERS IN THREE COUNTIES

Farm Bureau organizations are now firmly entrenched in Jefferson, Walworth and Rock county with a total membership of more than 5,000.

Walworth county is rapidly completing its township organization and full swing of the new county bureau will be reached at the meeting being held in the township offices in Beloit this afternoon.

Large Membership.
Membership in the Walworth bureau is now 1,333 and within a month it is expected this number of more than 1,500.

The three counties, Rock, Walworth and Jefferson promise to work in close relationship on all farm problems affecting farmers in southern Wisconsin, especially as all three are vitally concerned in the dairy industry and the marketing of milk products.

County Officers.
Walworth—County officers are J. H. Murphy, Delavan, president; Ralph Treat, Whitewater, vice president; Paul Gavin, Linn, recording secretary; and Oris Mitchell, East Troy, treasurer.

The president, vice president and secretary of the township organizations already completed are as follows:
La Grange—Linn H. Phelps, Alfred H. Anderson, Parker Dow.
Bloomfield—Doris W. Forbes, Charles E. Williams, Walter Arnold.
Spring Prairie—A. D. Whitmore, R. T. Wiswell, Adolph E. Marks.
Walworth—Fred Cunningham, Lytle Rowbottom, Ira D. Smith.
Richmond—W. J. Delaney, John D. Clark, T. S. Thompson.
East Troy—C. C. Randolph, Will Clancy, Lawrence Huston.
Sugar Creek—Charles Wiswell, Ings.

PRICES CHANGE ON LOCAL MARKET

A number of minor changes are noted in the local market during the past few days. There were two in the grain market, barley and corn going up.

Most of the changes were in the livestock although some of them were important. Fat steers, which were buying for from \$5 to \$10, are now \$4 to \$11 and the top on hogs has gone up 50 cents. Minor changes in the action taken at the regular markets, cutters, calves, and others. The top on hogs advanced three cents, now being 23 cents.

Potatoes took quite a drop, from \$1.40 a bushel to \$1.10. Dried and creamery butter both went up a cent a pound and eggs dropped from 65 to 60 cents. Up-to-date market prices can be found on the market page under "Janesville Markets."

CAMP TAYLOR TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Upon the receipt of a circular letter from the quartermaster department of the army stating that Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is to be sold at public auction, the Janesville Chamber of Commerce has notified local realty dealers that they are requested to send in bids. The camp has 2700 acres and 1700 buildings.

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

"When that classic 'Edith Lynn' is done for the screen by Hugo Ballin, his wife, Mabel Ballin, will have the leading role. Miss Ballin has just come to prominence through her sympathetic performance in 'Pagan Love.' You may have seen her opposite Sessue Hayakawa in 'The Industrious Prince' or with Elmo Lincoln in 'Under Crimson Skies.'"

Miss Ballin was born in Philadelphia and came to Janesville with her husband, determined to wield the brush and pencil. She studied illustrating at the School of Industrial Art, and later interior decorating. Well equipped for the career she has chosen, an opportunity presented itself to appear on the stage in musical comedy. She could not resist. There came other opportunities of the same kind, and before she knew it Mabel Ballin had the right to call herself an actress. Since that time she has drawn, painted and decorated only as a diversion from her other work.

Musical comedy, under the management of Charles Dillingham, mostly claimed her, with an appearance in something more serious—such as "Reckless" and then, Mabel Ballin's first screen appearance was with Vitaphone. She has since played in Triangle, Goldwyn and Universal pictures. Her acting in "Edith Lynn" should be a treat.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.
Louise Lovely always lived up to her name, but it didn't really belong to her until they began calling her "The Girl with the Red Hair" around the studio because of her sweet disposition. The director pronounced the adjective quite apropos, besides being highly alliterative, so he adopted it for screen purposes.

CASTLE STARS AGAIN
Miss Irene Castle has agreed to star in four productions for the recently formed Cawood Pictures corporation, of which C. A. Weeks and Edwin J. Hollywood are the directors. Hodgkinson will release. Castle was reported going to England, but the change will keep her in this country until the conclusion of the four pictures.

HART'S LAST PICTURE
William S. Hart is at work on his last picture for Paramount and still declares that it will mark his retirement from the screen. He intends to write a series of Indian stories for boys.

REEVES FORMS COMPANY
Arthur B. Reeves, well known as the writer of the "Craig Kennedy" tales, has formed a company known as the Blue Laws Film corporation, for the making of photoplays. Short two-reel features will be done, including "The Five Little Peppers" series, "Santford and Merton" and the Rollo books. Super-features will list biblical stories. "Alice in Wonderland" is another set for early production.

THE MOST CHARMING NUMBER
The Apollo Club
Presents as its Third Recital
Gladys Schwartzout
Soprano
Robert Yale Smith
Accompanist
MONDAY, JANUARY 17th, 8:15 P. M.
METHODIST CHURCH

FIRST MIXER IS DECLARED SUCCESS

A large number of the 600 or more who witnessed the University High-Janesville game last night at the high school, stayed for the "mixer" which followed. This is the first of its kind that has been held in the high school and was highly successful. Dancing was the main diversion, an orchestra composed of Dolly Jones and Belva Sorenson taking turns at the piano. Edwin School at the saxophone, Kenneth Dixon at the violin, and Walter McKaig and Leslie Mohr at the drums, furnishing the music. It is planned to have these often in the future for the amusement of the local high school pupils and also those who come with the visiting team.

THREE MORE SIGN UP FOR U. S. ARMY

Three more recruits for the United States army were enlisted at the Janesville recruiting office, which is now in charge of Corp. Alton Lowry. They are Clayton W. Churchill, Carl R. Damrow and William E. McCue, all of Janesville, who yesterday enlisted in the Sixth Sanitary Train and will be stationed at Camp Grant. Herbert Hall last week enlisted in this branch of the service for one year. The local recruiting office starting tonight will wage a campaign for recruits for the 4th division at Camp Lewis, Washington.

LIBRARY TO BE KEPT OPEN SUNDAYS

A decision to have the library reading room open on Sunday afternoons from 2:30 to 5 o'clock was made at the regular meeting of the library board yesterday. The action is effective tomorrow. There will be no circulation of books and the children's room will not be open. The ruling is for the remainder of the winter.

No other business of importance came up before the meeting.

MYERS THEATER

Evening, two shows 7:30 and 9:00.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Allan Dawn Production

"The Luck of the Irish"

PRICES: Adults, 25c. Children, 10c.

5 Acts Vaudeville THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY

BEVERLY

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ANNA LEHR

IN "THE VEILED MARRIAGE"

SUNDAY

Matinee, 2:30 Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

"The Blue Moon"

All Star Cast

MOUGH SHADE FELT ITS RECORD YEAR

Sales that were greatly ahead of any previous year are reported for the Mough Shade Corporation of this city by A. C. Hough, president. The company specializes in the "Vudor" line of ventilating porch shades, chair hammocks and re-inforced hammocks. The company states that it employs a greatly increased number of people during the year.

For the future, new machinery is being constructed to prepare for possible expansion. However, Mr. Hough finds it difficult to make predictions for the coming season.

Officers are: A. C. Hough, president and general manager; George E. King, first vice-president; Charles H. Eaton, Lyons, N. Y., second vice-president.

---MAJESTIC--- TODAY

HARRY CAREY in "THE HEART OF A BANDIT"

---ALSO--- IN "THE GRINNING GRANGER"

HOOT GIBSON in SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDDIE LYONS & LEE MORAN in "FIXED BY GEORGE"

---AND--- BULL FRANEY COMEDY

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

---ALSO--- TWO REEL COMEDY 4 Acts Feature 4 Vaudeville 4

Cal Dean & Girls
Miniature Musical Comedy 7—PEOPLE—7

Dove & Mitchell
The Love Thief.

Ruth Page & Co.
Electrical Musical Novelty.

George Miller
Comedy, Singing and Talking.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

MYERS THEATER

Matinee Saturday and Sunday, 2:30.

TONIGHT 7:15 and 8:45.

SUNDAY 7:00 and 8:30.

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

5-Vaudeville-5

Headed By Apollo Duo

"Posing Athletes."

Williams & Lee

"Comedy Acrobats."

Violet Mallory & Co.

"Comedy, Singing and Talking."

Alvin & Shaw

"Songs and Dances."

Arthur Terry

"The Man From the West."

---ALSO--- TWO-REEL COMEDY And FOX NEWS.

Robert M. Bostwick, treasurer; Albert B. Bingham, secretary; and A. P. Wieland, sales manager.

Madison, Jan. 15.—The modern university was criticized as nothing more than a business proposition and a vocational school by Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston university in an address here before students yesterday.

Moose Dancing Party

At Armory

Tuesday, January 18, 1920

Orpheum Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00 Plus Wat Tax.

Extra Ladies 25c.

Dancing School and Social

Monday, January 17

Apollo Hall

Class 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 12

An excellent opportunity to learn to dance and to improve your dancing if you dance. "Our First Annual"

"MASQUERADE"

MONDAY EVE, JAN. 24

Excellent Prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch instruct the classes and chaperone the dances.

Joe Kayser's Novelty Orchestra

Formerly of

Earl Fuller's Orchestra

Direct from New York City.

MAKERS OF EDISON AND VICTOR RECORDS

A Treat for the Jazz Lovers

Cosmo Hall—Monday, Jan. 17

\$2.20 Per Couple Extra Ladies, 35c

Dancing, 9 to 1. Beloit, Wis.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

Monday Matinee and Evening Tuesday Matinee and Wednesday Matinee

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

—OF—

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

GREATEST PICTURE

"GO AND GET IT"

A sensational photoplay of thrills and romance in the making of a great daily paper.

The Young Reporter

By Dashing Aeroplane—Speeding Express Train—Scooting Seaplane—and Churning Ocean Liner—TRACED THE GREAT MYSTERY—Through Perilous Ways—and Paths Fraught With Danger—FIGHTING, STRUGGLING, BATTILING—with AIR, WATER, MAN and BEAST, he Pursued the Story—and

He Got It!

HE ALSO GOT THE BEAUTIFUL MYSTERY GIRL.

NOTE: Owing to the K. C. play, "Oh, Oh, Cindy", which will be presented at this Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the above picture will be shown only on Monday, Matinee and Evening, and Tuesday and Wednesday Matinees. Those who want to witness this great picture will have to arrange to see it at one of the four performances mentioned above.

BIG DANCE

—AT—

KELLEY'S HALL, Milton Jct.

Monday, Jan. 17, 1921.

Music By WINTER GARDEN ORCHESTRA of Janesville.

DANCING 9 TO 1.

Tickets \$1.00, plus tax. Extra Ladies 10c, plus tax. Many special features. A good time assured.

GAZETTE TELEPHONE HOURS
Gazette telephone service from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days. No telephone service outside these hours, or on Sundays.

Position Wanted
Ads, Free
Those out of work and unable to pay for the service, the Gazette will insert work or position wanted ads for two days without charge.

3,000 MEMBERS IS FARM BUREAU GOAL

County to be Thoroughly Canvassed—Delay Action on Products Company.

Result of action taken by the Rock County Farm Bureau at the meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon is expected to achieve a total membership of the bureau of more than 3,000 and the organization of the Farm Products company. Paid canvassers will be employed to make a survey and thorough canvass of the county to be reported in at a joint meeting of the bureau and products company set for May 4.

Members Paying Taxes. The majority of the bureau members have paid their taxes. The products company will price listed in farm material have been reached and settled. Most of the men have that any campaign would be a failure at the present time with the "farmers everywhere having difficulties in obtaining cash sufficient to meet their taxes."

The minority wanted the organization of the products company at once so as to do cooperative buying of grain, seeds and fertilizers for the spring planting of nearly all farm work. The Evansville Farm Co.

An offer was made again by Evansville men to locate the products warehouse in Evansville. Evansville members offered to guarantee the sale of the remaining stock, about 200 shares, if the headquarters of the new farm company would be placed in Evansville. Other farmers held that Janesville as the graphical center of the county is the logical place to establish all business of the co-operative association.

Claim was made that Beloit has failed to take an active part in the campaign either in bureau membership or sale of products company stock because of the animosity of the Beloit Chamber of Commerce. Better feeling exists at the present time, it was said, between Janesville and the farm communities than has existed for many years.

Will Pay Men. The canvassers and township chairmen who aid in the soliciting will be paid by the bureau. This was the result of a resolution introduced by C. N. Folland, Footville. The proper time for the bureau in the products company is in Janesville," declared several of the members.

W. G. Patterson, Evansville, secretary during the meeting, introduced the Evansville plan to finance the company.

William Lathers, town of Turtle, took an active lead in the discussion on the question of when it was the proper time to stage the membership drive. On a vote the majority held April and May the proper time. The canvassers will be appointed

by County Agent R. T. Glasco. C. O. Osgood, chairman, spoke in favor of organization of the co-operative company to aid farmers in obtaining material for their spring work.

Edward Parker presided. There were more than 100 attending the meeting.

CHORUS WORK TO BE FEATURE OF "OH! OH! CINDY"

Exceptional chorus work will be displayed in "Oh! Oh! Cindy", which will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Apollo theater under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. More than 150 young people will appear.

The opening scene shows the stage set for a rehearsal of Ziegfeld Follies. The chorus girls under the direction of their leader are getting ready for the big show. Those who take part of show and chorus girls are: Misses Margaret Dixon, Catherine Olson, Lotta Craig, Ethel and Hazel Senneker, Ellen Spohn, Helen Hartman, Veronika Spohn, Rosemary O'Brien, Doll Keating, Gladys Conter, Hazel Norris, Hazel Kennedy, Alice Connell, Lillian Connell and Margaret Delaney.

Columbines and Harlequins make up the Harlequin chorus. A pretty dance has been built up from the story of these lovers. Those who take part are: Misses Katherine Dougherty, Ruth Francis, Miriam King, Ruth and Margaret Bailey, Betty Hooper, Gwendolyn Garman, Romona Shurtliff, Helen Bingham and Beatrice Field.

Much time has been spent on executing the grand finale which is calculated to make the hit of the show. "Songs of Yesterday" is the feature which will be introduced by Le Crier, Miss Eunice Cunningham. Mrs. James McFerron has the solo part. Ruth and Margaret Hemming will be the "Two Little Girls in Blue." Ruth the "Fairy and Virginia Pink, Irish girls; Freda Feshl, Catherine Nolan, Della McDonald and Ethel Connell, Indians; Miriam King, Margaret Cook, Margaret Ford and Evelyn Pink, Quaker maidens; Ellen Dixon and Genevieve Keenan, "Hula Hula" girls; Mary Ryan, Roberta Van Gilder, Lucille Rossebo and Ellen Nelson, Oriental girls; Helen Cushing, Hazel Sage, Roberta Van Gilder and Frances Buss, Japanese girls.

Saturday Night Saving

We are open tonight from 7 to 8:30 for the accommodation of those who cannot conveniently come in during regular banking hours.

Start your Savings or Christmas Club account tonight.

We Pay 3% Interest on Savings

Merchants & Savings Bank
Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County

Edgerton

Frank Russell, Correspondent.

Edgerton.—Edgerton Chapter, No. 95, R. A. M. met in special convocation Friday afternoon and conferred the M. E. degree on a class of 4. Mrs. Harry Ash is in the east on a tour of several weeks in the interest of the Royal Neighbors.

Nels Cleven, Oscar Cleven, Nels Lehr and Oscar Nelson will sail Jan. 28 for their old home in Norway to visit relatives. Oscar Nelson, (Big Oscar) has been away for over 30 years and feels it his duty to return and pay a visit to his mother who is alive and hearty.

Arthur Griesbach, a young man who through sickness became simple minded, became irrational at the home of his parents last evening which resulted in an appeal to the police force. The young man was taken into custody and committed to the jail.

Nelson, Neb.—A mass meeting sponsored by American Legion members at Clay Center and designed to combat activities of the Nonpartisan league has been called for tonight in Clay Center.

Delicious Teas
We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers
KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA
60c PER POUND.
Those who have used it will have no other.
"We Deliver the Goods"
E. A. ROESLING
Corner Center and Western Aves.
7 Phones—All 125

condition. It was recommended by them that Judge Maxfield send the man to the home for feeble minded at Chippewa Falls. Chief of Police Springer took him to Janesville Friday afternoon and Judge Maxfield will make final disposition of the case.

N. E. Brokaw returned Friday evening from a visit to several points in northern Michigan. Messrs. Tait and Schmidt, state high school inspectors, visited the schools in this city recently and followed the day's program carefully. After school hours the school board was called together and several recommendations were made to the board along the line of more teachers and safety appliances. They complimented the high school in a marked degree as to its morale and efficiency.

Yesterday as George Brown was rounding the corner past the school buildings his auto skidded into a telephone pole badly damaging it.

Nelson, Neb.—A mass meeting sponsored by American Legion members at Clay Center and designed to combat activities of the Nonpartisan league has been called for tonight in Clay Center.

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60c PER POUND.
Those who have used it will have no other.
"We Deliver the Goods"
E. A. ROESLING
Corner Center and Western Aves.
7 Phones—All 125

SAVE
You can save a spell of sickness with consequent loss of time and expense by having a bottle of BAKER'S BRONCHINE
In the house and using it at first start of cough or cold. Safe for old or young.
35c and 60c
Sold by
Badger Drug Co.
McCue & Buss
Red Cross Pharmacy
Smith's Pharmacy
Reliable Drug Co.

Bank Your Savings

It is Savings, Not Income That Counts

It is not the people who make the most that save the most.
Try our Christmas Savings Club for your 1921 Savings Plan.
Our Club is still open for membership.

The Bower City Bank
On the Corner of Main & Milwaukee Sts.

ERRATA.
On page five of the second section of today's review the captions for the homes of Edgerton and Turner are reversed. The caption under Patrick Connors' store should be West Milwaukee street, not "Madison" street.

Marshfield.—The school board has closed the Surtz, William D. Purdy school for a few days, until it can be determined how many of the 13 teachers exposed to scarlet fever at a boarding house are going to develop it. The epidemic, which has been running for six weeks, does not seem to gain much headway, but enough new cases are developed each week to keep the total number of patients stationary.

Washington.—B. L. Hargis, president of the Kansas City board of trade, defended "hogging" in the grain trade before the house agricultural committee.

Our Latch-String is Out

We have helpful service for every one in Janesville and community. Not merely banking service but close, loyal co-operation as business and personal friends.

We take pleasure in being genuinely helpful to our customers. Their success is a matter of personal interest to us.

You are cordially invited to make full use of our facilities with the assurance that you will find us able and willing to lend just the kind of helpfulness that your money affairs require.

BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

OFFICERS:
John W. Dady, President
John P. Cullen, Vice President
Alex E. Matheson, Cashier
Chas. H. Gage, Asst. Cashier
DIRECTORS:
Alexander E. Matheson,
George K. Tullman,
John P. Cullen,
Merton R. Fish,
John W. Dady.

Don't forget that Our CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB

is still open and that we want you to be a member.

A few cents deposited each week will provide money for Christmas Gifts, Taxes, etc.

We hope to see you.

First National Bank
Janesville, Wis.

HANLEY BROS.

Wholesale Commission Merchants.

WE SUPPLY Southern Wisconsin with the best quality Fruits and Vegetables in season and out of season.

Distributors for Jelke's "Good Luck" Margarine and Jelke's "Good Luck" Milk, companion products that cannot be equaled. Your grocer will recommend them to you. Try Them. If you are not perfectly satisfied he will refund your money cheerfully.

At this time we take this opportunity of thanking all our friends and customers for their generous business during 1920 and promise even a better service for 1921.

E. J. MURPHY, Mgr.

KNOW YOUR CIGARS

Best of the best, EL MARKO, invincible, 2 for 25c size. You will find mostly dark in shade, but this is the choicest Conn. broad leaf wrapper that ever grew, for quality and taste. You will enjoy them. For a milder and lighter smoke we have the EL MARKO (Perfectos) 10c, none so good for the price.

Reliance, 3c cigar, 2 for 15c. You can smoke more "Reliance" without after affects than any other brand we know. They are most agreeable, mild and fragrant, none branded or branded. Made in Janesville. All dealers.

DAVID MARKOVITZ.
New Phone 571, Black. 25 W. Milwaukee St., Janesville.

Waterloo.—Dodge county will probably withdraw from the tuberculosis project and erect suitable buildings of its own. The plan of erecting a sanatorium near Pond du Lac by Dodge, Washington, and Fond du Lac counties was held up by the Dodge men when a site was chosen which did not meet their approval. A committee from three county boards has now recommended the initial site.

B. & L. SweetShop DANCE HALL

Rented for Private Parties \$8.00

See management

Passing in Review

Now is the time when our community reviews the events of the past year; when it ascertains whether we have gained or lost; when it checks up on our achievements. Then it will prepare for another lap in the race of progress and success.

Each one of us has added or subtracted from the welfare of our commonwealth. We have made progress, remained passive, or slumped. We will start tomorrow's task with the determination to go farther ahead or we will about-face and go down the back lane to obscurity.

We who live in Rock county and Janesville are fortunate. We have experienced a slackening of activities along with the remainder of the country. But our situation has not been as difficult as many other communities. We are blessed with natural resources second to none; our people are considerate, conservative and conscientious. We have weathered our storm and as each day brings out the warmth of the sun, so too will each day bring us added prosperity and confidence.

It is because of the faith the writer has in the future of Janesville and because of the gratification he feels, as he reviews his first year in the ranks of local business men, that he takes this occasion to briefly outline the progress of his business. He does not do this boastfully, but with the assurance that faith in the city's future has not been misplaced.

ance that faith in the city's future has not been misplaced.

We started our printing plant one year ago with three small presses and a few cases of type. We believed we would get our share of business. Our judgment has been proven correct. We have five presses, including large and small, three of which are automatically equipped. We have other power machines which enable us to compete with anyone in giving quick service, good printing and reasonable prices. We have as modern a plant as will be found in this section of the state.

Not only have we faith in our city but business men have had faith in us. They have given us their patronage. We have had our fair share.

We have been compelled at times to toil long hours in order to turn out work when promised, but we have had our reward. We know our business will grow and that we can remain in the ranks of Better Janesville Boosters.

Our ambition is to continue to merit the respect and confidence of our fellow men; to serve them, not only in a business way, but as a booster in the development of our city.

We feel certain that in next year's Review Edition of the Gazette we will be able to answer roll-call with a cheerful smile; a grateful heart; and with a vision of a greater city.

Harry V. Ross

Printer

208 West Milwaukee Street Janesville, Wisconsin

FRANKLIN PRINTING PRICE LIST

NOTICE

The stock and fixtures of the Co-operative Grocery Co., located at 7-9 N. Jackson street, will be sold to the highest bidder in whole or part, Wednesday, Jan. 19. Store will be open from 9 until 5 Wednesday for bidder to see stock and place their bids. Come and look us over. This is a good opportunity for some one that wants to go in the grocery business. The undersigned has the right to reject any or all bids.

Wm. A. Naeser, Trustee.

WINSLOW'S

Cash & Carry Grocery

2 large loaves fresh White Bread 25c
5 lbs. Greening Apples 35c
2 Sambo Pancake Flour 35c
1 bottle Monarch Catsup 20c
Large jar Preserves, 4 for \$1.00
Swift's Premium Oleo, 1 lb. 28c
Cal. Navel Oranges, doz. at 45c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee. 95c

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

E. R. Winslow

MUNICIPAL BONDS

yielding
6% 7% 8%
Federal Income Tax Free

Our January Circular describes twelve issues of

School House Bonds

and many other short and long-time City, County and District Bond Issues.

Apply for Circular No. 1930

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Inc. June, 1910

Municipal Bond House

39 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO
JOHN C. HANCHETT
resident Partner
435 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

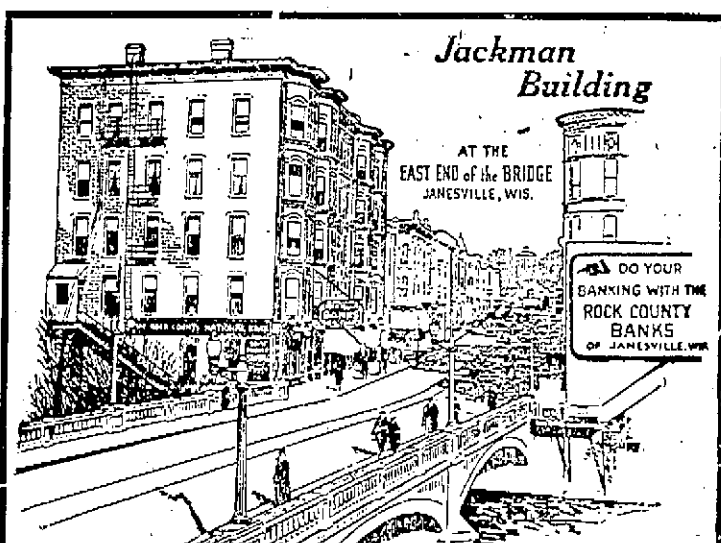
Old Dutch COFFEE
45c lb. 3 lbs., \$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying.
Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.
115 W. Milwaukee St.



Strangers or Companions

There is a natural affinity between Pay-envelopes and Bank Books. If encouraged, the relationship becomes wholesome and enriching. If neglected, the results are often distressing. Time most accurately attests the cost of such neglect. THE TEST—Are the contents of your weekly pay-envelopes swelling the pages of your own bank book, or the bank books of others? That is the important question; you alone can answer it. These strong, dependable Banks, can be helpful to you in many ways.

Our Christmas Club is still open for membership.

The Rock County National Bank
—and—
The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

The Janesville Gazette
Gazette Printing Company, Owners.
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Bliss, Editor.
202-204 12. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per yr.
By mail in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per yr.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they are newsworthy. Following items are checkable at the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries, Card of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.
More and better houses. Carbing the rent problem.
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.
Market on fire and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
State the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for the ex-patriation.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW.
When the mariner has been tossed on a stormy sea, his ship's hull lashed by heavy waves and angry waters, when he has safely ridden through to calm where the tempest has died out, he heaves to for a moment, to take his bearings and locate himself in the wilderness of the ocean.

That is the purpose of a review of the events that have transpired in the past year. Yesterday is history, today we live, tomorrow is in the unknown and uncharted sea.
The world emerging from the tumult of war, has been like a sea filled with ships after a hurricane. Some are sunk, some are derelicts, some have a few clinging human beings lashed to masts or floating on fugitive spars, others are in the shambles of a mad mutiny, with the skull and cross bones on the red flag—the new emblem of the struggle against wind and weather, and there, riding out the hurricane, with a few scars only, is a staunch vessel flying the stars and stripes. For two years the life boats of this world have been saving the dying on the rest of the world's feet of nations. Millions of dollars have flown over the sides of that ship, the United States, to others in distress.

Through high efficiency, the patriotic devotion of her people and good business judgment, the United States has had a marvelous yesterday. It is less emphasized today except by contrast, and we await tomorrow, in the belief that there will be an improvement over today. The striking things of the world history of the year 1920 are still forcibly impressed on the people. They need not be told that the United States has passed through a great revolution in its governmental policy without resort to arms—the one example of such a possibility in all the world's republics, or in any country ruled under any other form of government.

This is in itself the one thing that makes hope brighter and anticipation keen. We face tomorrow without trepidation and sail into the sea that we know is marked with channels of safety, and the year 1920 has shown up where the rocks of inflation and profiteering have been wrecking the public craft.

The Gazette today presents a review of the year 1920. It has endeavored to cover those essential things that make up the life of the community. 1920 was a great year for Rock county, southern Wisconsin, and Janesville. There was small loss in the rural population in Rock county. It was emphasized in the census returns of some other neighbors, but to a lesser degree than in many of the counties in older and less favored communities.

We do live in a favored community. If there is any better in the world than ours we have not found it. We have been greatly favored with climate. The scenery is not so rugged as to make the land valueless, but it still remains pleasing to the eye.

And after reading the accomplishments of 1920, as set forth herein, we are sure the great public that comes within the wide wide territory in which the Gazette circulates, will be of the opinion that the Lord might have made a better country than this, but he doubtless never did.

BIG HILL AND OTHER PARKS.
Senator Ridgway is introducing a bill into the state legislature calling for an appropriation for \$15,000 for the purchase of Big Hill, between Janesville and Beloit, for a state park. Without investigating the details of the bill, the public will agree with the senator as to its demand for general support in the county. We want parks in the county, and Big Hill has long been one of the show places of all this section, rising as it does far above its surroundings and covered as it is, with a fine growth of forest. This measure will have the support of the members from Rock county, we are sure, and with excellent backing from the people it should succeed.

Dr. Ridgway, who is a member of the Public Welfare committee of the senate, also will introduce a measure which will have a far-reaching effect on the park and playground possibilities of villages, towns and cities. Then there will also be the added factor of reforestation. Under this bill communities are permitted to issue bonds for the purchase of lands for park purposes, in tracts from 10 to 160 acres. This land is to be either bare, cut-over, or covered with second growth timber. The big central idea is, and that is incorporated in the measure, that the land must be planted to trees and each park be a unit of reforestation.

In that way we will have in a few years many acres of forest growing in the state to take the place of the timber that has been ruthlessly cut out. The Gazette has repeatedly called attention to the need for more wood land, and if the forest program cannot be had through private enterprise and the planting or preservation of wood lots here and there, the city or village with the support of the community should do it. It is to be hoped that Senator Ridgway will also see the possibility of adding a clause to his bill, whereby some means may be provided for the preservation of the splendid forest trees we still have with us in small number on the farms of the older settled communities.

There should be at this session of the legislature a definite program for the preservation of timber and the replanting of thousands of acres of waste land, ruined and blackened from lumber-

Are There Witches Still?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City, Jan. 15.—"She's a witch!" yelled a woman to a New York court room not long ago, and to the surprise of the judge and some of the spectators, other women took up the cry. The fact was suddenly revealed that numbers of persons in the most civilized city in America firmly believed in the power of the evil eye, and that a baby had lost the use of its legs because it had been cursed by a woman supposed to have that power.

The belief in witchcraft is supposed to have perished in this enlightened country a little over 200 years ago. Shortly after the witchcraft persecutions which took place in Salem in the 17th century, a whole literature against the belief in witches sprang into being. It began with books which admitted that the Devil was a dangerous fellow and apt to tamper with human destiny, but which declared that he could do it through the medium of witches. Such arguments as this were followed by others more and more radical in tone, until finally the most intelligent came out faintly for the bold idea that there was nothing in any of these supernatural ideas.

These bold intellectuals were at first regarded as fanatics, but they gradually prevailed. People who believed in witches became ashamed to acknowledge the fact. Most important of all, the church and the law no longer took official cognizance of witches, as both had done before the year 1700. Witchcraft as a crime recognized by the statutes ceased to exist.

But the belief in witchcraft by no means ceased. Literal belief in witches who commune with the Devil and cast supernatural spells is still common to a large part of the human race. It is widely scattered among the lower peasantry of Europe, and by them is imported into the United States with every batch of immigrants. Furthermore, it still flourishes as an indigenous product in many sections of this country. Down in the southwest, for example, Mexicans and Indians still believe in it implicitly, and to some extent openly. A Mexican woman in a southwestern town has been known to spit in the eye of a baby in public, and explain that she did it to protect the child from the curse of a witch who was looking at it.

Belief in witchcraft as literal and crude as is indicated by this incident, and that of the New York court room, may be comparatively rare. But the essentials of witchcraft are still widely prevalent. These essentials are ignorance and the credulity that always goes with it, and persons who are anxious to turn both to their own advantage.

By his belief in witchcraft, as in fairies, ghosts and other supernatural phenomena, the ignorant man is primarily expressing a feeling that there are forces in the universe beyond his grasp. This is a sound feeling. When you come right down to it, no one can with certainty deny the existence of supernatural forces.

The sophisticated and educated man may admit this, but he also realizes that if there are supernatural forces, in the nature of the case it is impossible to understand them. He therefore confines his mental operations to the world that he is able to apprehend with his mind and his senses.

But this position is possible only to a mind somewhat trained and logical. The ignorant man is vaguely aware that there is a supernatural world, and he necessarily conceives of this world in emotional and imaginative terms. As sure as he thinks about the matter at all, he is scared of ghosts, or has visions of witches or fairies or hobgoblins or something. He or she is generally a hardworking person, dragged by routine, and therefore does not think of the matter much. But that sense of the supernatural is always there. The great army of those who believe they communicate with the dead by means of a ouija board, and those who support our great army of fortune tellers in luxurious ease, are the modern descendants of the witchburners. It is noticeable that women are more prone to these superstitions than men, and the reason is that women have more leisure, and are therefore more cognizant of the mystic element in life.

This belief in the supernatural as an abstraction, as we said, is inevitable. There is something of it in every man. It is the root of his religious sense. It is his instinctive recognition of the fact that a finite mind cannot possibly comprehend an infinite universe—that there are vast areas of existence which transcend the powers of the human mind, and are beyond all laws which it can discover.

It is the tendency to manufacture this mystic sense into definite images which the theosophists and the occultists likewise refuses to put the blame for his troubles where it belongs—on himself. Instead he picks out some neighbor whom he envies or dislikes and accuses that person of being a witch and in league with the Devil. Thus he at once dignifies his own misfortune and gets even with an enemy.

And another element enters into the matter here. There are usually leaders of the community who are to some extent to blame for the misfortune of its members, and they are only too ready to have the blame saddled on some supernatural force. Hence the sanction which witchcraft long received from the law and other high institutions.

It is easy to see how the psychological essentials of witchcraft still work among us. All of our willingness to believe in bugaboos conjured by our politicians is based on the same credulity, the same ignorance, and the same desire to find a dramatic cause for troubles which are really due to our own stupidity more than to anything else. The tendency to blame all our economic troubles on "profits," "reds" and other such mythical malefactors, is the same tendency that made witchcraft popular with our ancestors.

ing followed by disastrous fires, and restoring the place to its former condition.

NOTHING BUT THE WEATHER.

This is Saturday and it is a good day to talk about something that while we may all disagree on some of the details, it will not be either with acerbity or leave any scars. So we will eschew city government, politics, and all other questions on which the world is divided and state without fear of successful contradiction that no winter has been better than this up to and including this date. Weather is a great determinant of economic conditions. In it, as in many other extraneous things in life, one man's meat is another man's poison. We need cold to make ice, snow to harvest timber and to blanket the winter wheat crop. And when we pass over all the questions involved, it is a good question for debate as to whether we have greater monetary success from a hard winter or a mild one. We will leave that to the debating societies and the Twilight club.

Settlement of the crossing troubles of the city with the railroads is a matter of congratulation. What must come eventually is to remove the crossings at grade and reduce the possibility of accidents to the lowest possible terms.

Those love pirates and discontented neoclassic wives overlook the fact that there has been no reduction in the wages of sin. The scale remains the same forever.

Nice ripe strawberries, reads a headline. Don't get excited; it is from a Florida paper.

Anyhow there is winter weather up where the balloonists took the trip.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

AN OVERCROWDED HOUSE.
St. Paul in sleeping on the floor. Boswell and Johnson on a bench. She says we have no room for more. Edna who wrote of people French. Must rest where'er he chance to fall. Old friends are tossed in dusty nooks; Now every shelf, in the room or hall, is made a lodging place for books.

"There is no room," says she, "for more!"—Who shares my every meal and woe—"Here's Stevenson behind the door." And there's your old friend Edgar Poe, Get rid of some of them!" she cries, "Out with them, bag and baggage, now!" But oh, they are so good and wise, I want to keep them all somehow.

In double rows I've bunked the throng, And 'friendly like I've squeezed them in. The poets with their gift of song Resemble soldiers in a tin. As she puts on her blackest looks, John Maschell and the elder Keats, And even though they be unclean, There is no room to change the sheets.

Never I venture forth to roam But what when I return I bring Some other new or old friend home And bid him cease his wandering; And mother tells me to my face, As she puts on her blackest looks, I've made the house a lodging place—A crowded tenement of books. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE WONDERS OF STATISTICS.
Mechanical engineer has discovered that it would be much easier to jump over the Washington monument than to jump over it. It is possible to throw a silver dollar across the Rio Grande river, but if you did you would never get it back.

The liquor that has been confiscated during the past year would fill the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and, in addition, would attract more tourists. If all the campaign speeches made last fall were printed and passed end to end no one would read them.

"Secretly of Fair-Dealing Animals"—Head-line. But they seem plentiful enough on the streets.

"Some days I like your column very much," writes H. G. T. Larchmont. Well, the thing to do is to read it only on the days you like it.

YOU SAID A MOUTHWORM, CON!
Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Confucius.

Cable says the cost of wives has gone up in Bermuda. But, why mention Bermuda particularly?

Who's Who Today

SEN. JAMES W. WADSWORTH.

THE ACTIVITY of Senator James W. Wadsworth of New York, a member of the military affairs committee of the senate has caused his name to be spoken of in connection with the selection of a secretary of the cabinet. He has been prominent in advancing legislation to strengthen the military arm of the government.

Wadsworth was re-elected to his second term in the senate last fall. He is a native of New York, being born in Genesee, that state, Aug. 12, 1837. He is a graduate of Yale, possessing a B. A. degree. He first gained attention politically as a member of the New York assembly, 1895-10. The last four years of that time he served as speaker. He was a delegate to the republican national convention in 1908-12. He is also a director in two banks at Genesee, N. Y.

Wadsworth is a man of considerable ability and energy. He is a member of the New York bar and has been active in the management of the state's general farming business at Mt. Morris, N. Y. He is also a director in two banks at Genesee, N. Y.

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

Every man is taught he should do a certain amount of blundering, or he will not be esteemed as having a good head.

Every man thinks he must exploit certain great falsehoods, for the reason that if he does not, other hypocrites will say he has no soul.

I complain of bigotry on both sides of every question. In every discussion cheap men hurl the word "bigot" at each other, and both are right. Every fool is a bigot, so is every criminal, every anarchist, every disturber of any kind. There is danger in piling up false evidence in discussing your affairs; that is bigotry.

Great care is necessary in hiding your foot stinks; people have sharp eyes and sharper tongues, and love to catch others in foolish tricks they sometimes play themselves.

There may be more art, and more general learning, but I doubt if there will ever be more average prosperity of liberty for the people than they have now. In days to come, men will think more freely than ever of the good old days.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

One withdraws and five enter. That league of nations is just simply shot all to pieces, isn't it?—Little Rock, (Arkansas) Gazette.

Maybe the noise of riveting in our shipyards gradually but none the less economically and persistently, the forests of the state, so that a lumber supply may be depended upon in the future.

New York police department might start a drive to hospital to accommodate citizens beaten up by thugs.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The mind of man is subject to many strange delusions, and one of these is that the stock market has a bottom.—Chicago Tribune.

And as far as we are personally concerned, Uncle Sam can take care of his own tax and buy himself a button with it.—Dallas News.

A mere layman can't understand why efficiency experts don't get into business for themselves and monopolize the world.—Cleveland News.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1881.—Last evening the new armory of the Rifles in the Bennett block was duly dedicated and the occasion was one of special interest and importance. It was decorated with festoons and many flowers. A musical program, addresses and dancing filled the evening's entertainment.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1890.—The funeral of Frank Whitaker was held this afternoon at the home of his mother on Academy street.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merritt Bostwick, of the town of Turtle, observed their golden wedding anniversary yesterday with a large family reunion.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1901.—Almost one thousand people were at the Palace rink last night to watch the polo game, the first of this city since the time that the old Riverside team was in existence and Sperry was at his best. The game, which was played by teams from the east and west side of the river, was won by those from the east side by a score of two to one.

TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 15, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE PERTIC ULCER

In a study of 500 cases of peptic (stomach, gastric or duodenal) ulcer treated on the Banta-Cook-Santarium Dr. B. W. Brady reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association that complete relief and apparent cure (at least no relapse within three months) was obtained in 70 per cent of the cases, provided—

And this is the secret of success in the treatment of stomach or duodenal ulcer—

Provided the patient remains under treatment for an average period of five weeks.

Nearly 80 per cent of all the cases treated remained under treatment an average period of only three weeks and suffered recurrence. There's a lesson in these striking figures for anyone afflicted with this particular variety of so-called "acid dyspepsia" or indigestion.

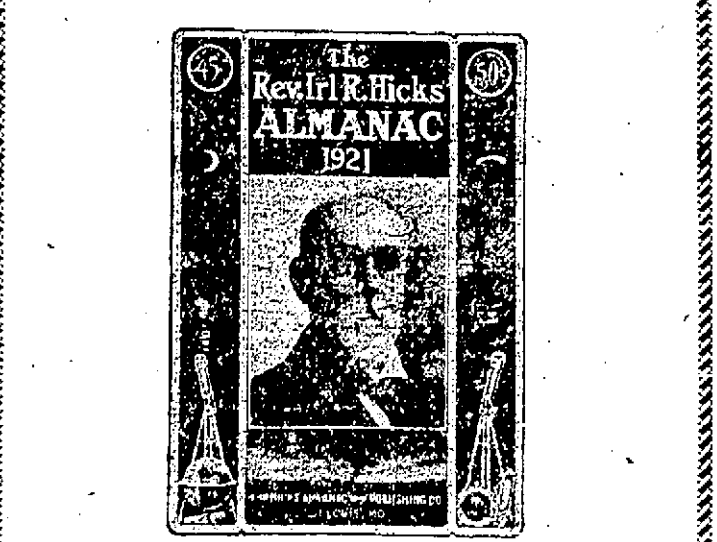
It seems to be characteristic of the peptic ulcer patient to rebel against the necessary discipline and other wise restrictions as soon as he or she is free of the immediate and more troublesome symptoms. This willful conduct explains why so many victims of ulcer find it so difficult to continue long with treatment—and suffer recurrence.

The symptoms, of course, do not concern us. We need not suggest symptoms here, goodness knows. Symptomatic treatment for the patient to tell his doctor. But no harm will be done by explaining that hyper-acidity or excessive acidity, with burning or boring pain a few hours after eating, especially hunger pain (relieved on taking some food), is never just dyspepsia or indigestion; it may be ulcer, gastritis, or some other serious disease, but never just dyspepsia or indigestion, no matter what all the nostrum vendors, quick doctors, and mossback practitioners may tell you.

The important features of the most

HICKS THE WEATHER PROPHET

and his "Weather Book," known as Hicks' Almanac.



Since the death of Rev. Irl R. Hicks in 1916, the "Weather Book" has been written annually by John B. Noyes, a prophet of unusual ability. The accuracy of the forecasts—the correctness as to time, location, etc., of storms and earthquakes, indicate how well Mr. Noyes has mastered the science introduced by Mr. Hicks. The field covered is the world, not the individual dooryard and in the abstract the forecasts based upon scientific research and correct and absorbingly interesting.

The Hick's "Weather Book" contains detail of the following:

- Eclipses, etc.
- Morning and Evening Stars.
- Church Festivals.
- Calendars.
- Weather Forecasts.
- Astronomy.
- Wonders of the Solar System.
- Solar System Charts.
- Moon Movements.
- Chronological Cycles.
- Articles on Meteorology.

Weather forecasts for 1921 are interesting, taken by months they give advanced ideas of fair weather and disturbances. Hicks' Weather Book is a valuable asset to any home library.

The Daily Gazette has arranged to distribute HICKS' Weather Book to its subscribers.

The price at retail is 45c and by mail 50c per copy.

WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE GAZETTE, PRICE 25c, mailed anywhere.

This offer is good for a few weeks only as the supply is limited. Get your copy now. Sign the coupon and send or bring today.

(Tear Off.)

DAILY GAZETTE, Janesville.

Please send the Gazette on year and the Hicks "Weather Book" for enclosed \$..... (Add 25c for the regular 50c book.)

Name

Address

Rate by mail in Janesville Trade Territory, \$5.00. Elsewhere, \$7.80.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janesville Gazette, Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau does not deal with legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address, and indicate the time in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is the famine in China as serious as the papers report it to be? V. T.
A. The state department says that reports made to the American minister in Peking indicate that at least 15,000,000 people are seriously affected in the stricken districts.

Q. Is it true that a soldier in the world war lost both legs and both arms, and recovered? T. A. N.
A. This is not true. It is a fact that one case existed of a soldier who recovered after having lost both legs and an arm.

Q. How many landings occurred in the United States during 1920? M. O. D.
A. During and up to Nov. 13, 1920, there had been 50 landings in the United States.

Q. What is the meaning of the word "alloy"? C. C. H.
A. Its original meaning was probably "alloy," but is usually used as a single word, and implies that communication with them is desired.

Q. What college or university has the greatest number of books in its library? H. B. C.
A. Harvard probably has this distinction, having in its library in July, 1919, 1,940,000 volumes.

Q. About many passengers are carried yearly on electric railways? A. N.
A. According to the latest statistics available there were carried in single year 1919, 1,940,000 passengers, including the District of Columbia—14,506,914,573 passengers.

Q. How may I make smelting salts? J. B. C.
A. We suggest the following formula: Menthol, 10 parts; alcohol, 78 parts; water of ammonia, 12 parts. Dissolve the menthol in the spirit, and add the water of ammonia, and stir as much by "horse furniture." H. E. S.

A. The trappings of a horse are given this name—such as saddle, bridle, etc., the harness, caparison, and (if an armored war-horse) bards or armor.

Q. Which of the Rocky Mountain states leads in the production of oil? E. W. K.
A. Wyoming is the most important crude oil-producing state in this section of the country. In 1912 its production was 1,570,000 barrels, while in 1920 the total was about 17,000,000 barrels.

Q. Who is now residing in the Longfellow residence at Cambridge, Mass.? S. H. D.
A. The Longfellow home is occupied at the present time by one of the poet's daughters.

Q. What is the religion of Mexico? S. S. S.
A. Mexico has no official religion and the constitution of 1917 specifically states that no religion shall be considered a state religion.

Q. What lake in the United States is next in size to the great lakes? M. W.
A. The great Salt Lake is the largest lake in the United States below the great lakes. The Lake of the Woods, lying partly in Minnesota and partly in Canada, is next in size.

"Now Look What You've Done!"

said the sweet young lady to the girl who had been told that she had spilled ice cream on her nice new party gown.

The damage can be quickly repaired if the sweet young lady knows how to remove stains.

The Department of Agriculture has issued an illustrated booklet telling how to remove thirty-five different kinds of stains from clothing.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy of this publication for anyone who sends two cents in stamps to pay the return postage.

(In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.)

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Removal of Stains."

Name

Street

City

State

HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1921.

This is read as an unfortunate day by astrologers. Neptune and Saturn are in magnetic aspect. Late in the evening Jupiter rules with kindly power.

Under this way the mind is likely to take a gloomy aspect—that bodes ill success in any line. It is especially bad for persons past middle age.

Neptune is in a place believed to be managing the holders of oil or mining stock. There may be heavy losses through a sudden slump in the market.

Agriculture is subject to rather a depressing sway, owing to the influence of Saturn. Crop conditions may be unkindly in the early spring. The seers predict that farming will become more and more an organized business in which there will be consolidations of large interests. In one of these a woman's initiative is foreseen.

The evening of this day should be an auspicious time for banquets or public meetings at which distinguished persons are entertained. Oratory is under a favorable direction. The luncheon of March is read as indicating increase of illnesses and even an epidemic.

There should be especial care given to the sanitation of cities, especially those on the coast.

A royal marriage is foreshadowed for the early spring and it will in some way especially interest persons in this country.

Financial matters will cause grave concern to the British government. London astrologers predict.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that is satisfactory in all respects, but they must attend strictly to business. Children born on this day are likely to be thoughtful, studious and intelligent. They may reach the most exalted positions.

Persons whose birthdate it is (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

GALLI-CURCI HAS SIMPLE WEDDING

St. Louis Park, Minn., Jan. 15.—Madame Annalita Galli-Curci, prima donna, today became a bride and an American citizen through her marriage here to Homer Samuel, her piano accompanist. Mrs. Galli-Curci, a subject of Italy, automatically became a citizen of this country when she wedded the American. She already had taken out first naturalization papers.

The wedding ceremony today at the home of Mr. Samuel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Samuel, here, was marked by simplicity, and only a favored few were invited. Dr. Harry P. Dewey, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, Minneapolis, officiated.

Besides the bridegroom's parents, those who attended the wedding included: Dr. Harvey Samuel, twin brother of Homer Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jones, of Minneapolis, an uncle and aunt of Samuel; Miss Marion Jones, a cousin; Mrs. W. R. Montague, an aunt of La Crosse, Wis.; Lawrence Evans, the singer's manager; and Dr. Berenguer, a flute accompanist.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will leave tonight for Indianapolis where Mrs. Samuel will sing Monday night.

Stevens Point.—A barometer to register daily stock subscriptions in Stevens Point's proposed \$500,000 hotel, will be a feature of a stock selling campaign. Chamber of Commerce members, who are sponsoring the hotel project, announce that the indicator can already be shot up to a considerable distance.



BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

MENU HIN

Answered by

by ELOISE



Shurtliff
RICE CREAM

Leonard Wins in Fierce Fight—High School Defeated

RICHIE SHOWS GREAT BATTLE, BENNY TAKES 9

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 15.—In a spectacular bout which was stopped by the referee in the sixth round at Madison Square garden Friday night, Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee, who, despite his defeat, proved himself a worthy challenger.

The bout was the main attraction at a benefit given by the American committee for devastated France.

Leonard Goes Down

In the opening round Leonard knocked his opponent down three times and injured Richie's right eye. Leonard was not without his own share of trouble, however, toward the end of the initial round Richie surprised the champion, and in fact, the referee halted the fight by stopping Leonard's attack on the sixth round. Leonard landed a left hook on the sixth round which sent the champion down on his back. Leonard arose slowly and, remaining on one knee, waved his hand to his manager and his second, indicating that his head was clear and that he was uninjured.

From this to the beginning of the sixth round Leonard had the advantage in every session, but many close observers believed that if Leonard had not virtually blinded Richie's eye in the opening round, the Milwaukee lad would have given him the fight of his career.

In the sixth round Richie came up as game as a pebble and tried his best to land a solid blow, but Leonard's blocking and foot work were perfect in defense. Leonard's attack in this round was fierce and he simply battered his opponent off his feet. He sent Richie to the floor three times and was ready to hit over a finishing punch when referee Haukofer intervened and saved Mitchell from further punishment.

The men weighed in at 2 p. m. at 124 pounds, one pound under stipulated weight. Both looked trained to the hour and each expressed his confidence while they were being prepared for the end.

TWO PERFECT SCORES BY MILTON SHOOTERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton, Jan. 15.—Milton Rifle club made the following scores over their range Wednesday evening:

Chapin Hull	200
J. T. Palmer	200
Lowell Lum	199
W. J. H. H. H.	199
M. C. Whitford	198
Average 199	
C. Ross	197
Edison T. Cooley	197
R. B. Davis	196
Chet Herrington	194
T. B. Davis	194
W. B. Rogers	193
J. B. Holmes	193

Bowling Scores

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE, WEEK END.

Parke Pen.

Clatworthy	155	123	140	418
Schneider	158	162	155	475
Lowell Lum	158	162	155	475
Johns	151	144	164	459
Dobratz	145	171	156	472
Totals	767	746	819	2332

Samson No. 2.

J. Osborn	125	159	175	459
Parke Pen.	128	159	175	462
Lowell Lum	138	139	125	402
Parke Pen.	145	143	156	444
R. Osborn	172	142		314
Totals	750	761	806	2317

High team score, single game, Parke Pen. 319.

High team score, total three games, Parke Pen. 2322.

High individual score, Schneider, 215.

Second high individual score, Porter, 178.

R. R. Woolen Mills.

Parke Pen.

Meyer	179	161	157	497
Cleveland	178	162	155	495
Geske	157	137	120	414
Diane	151	161	142	454
Brown	138	141	136	415
Totals	803	762	810	2375

Parke Pen.

High team score, single game, Woolen Mills, 320.

High team score, total three games, Woolen Mills, 2378.

High individual score, Cleveland, 209.

Second high individual score, Cleveland, 181.

R. R. Woolen Mills.

Parke Pen.

Heath	152	169	179	500
Sutherland	136	174	147	457
Laucke	137	162	158	457
Heath	137	162	158	457
Mulligan	137	162	158	457
Totals	595	827	767	2149

Parke Pen.

High team score, single game, Parke Pen. 254.

High team score, total three games, Parke Pen. 254.

High individual score, Heath, 232.

Second high individual score, Kreslin, 210.

FIGHT DECISIONS

New York.—Benny Leonard, scored a technical knockout over Richie Mitchell, of Milwaukee. The referee stopped the fight in the sixth round and Leonard retained the world's lightweight championship.

Kenosha.—Newspapermen gave prize money to the decision over Charley White in their match here. The referee stopped the fight in the tenth round on the grounds that White was stalling.

"Home Run" Baker May Return to the Diamond

Easton, Jan. 15.—J. Frank Baker, former home run king, may return to the diamond next season. He is reported as having told friends that he was going to bat more this week, where he had an appointment with Joe Kelley, scout of the New York Americans.

How Mitchell Lost His Big Chance

First Round—After feinting and fiddling for a couple of seconds, Leonard hooked his left to the jaw for a count of 3. Leonard stepped back smiling and when Mitchell came up Leonard sent him down with a right to the jaw, for a count of 4. Then he knocked Mitchell down a third time with a left to the face and a right to the head. Mitchell stayed down for the full count of nine.

When Richie got on his feet he rushed at Benny and hooked a left to the jaw sending the champion down for a count of nine. Leonard staying on one knee and waving his hand to his seconds indicating that he was all right. The house was in a uproar as the sudden change of affairs had taken everybody by surprise. Both sparred carefully until the sound of the gong.

Second Round—Leonard shot left and right to Richie's face which was bruised from the blows he received in the opening session. Benny landed left to the head but Mitchell kept his head and waving his hand to his seconds indicating that he was all right. The house was in a uproar as the sudden change of affairs had taken everybody by surprise. Both sparred carefully until the sound of the gong.

Third Round—Mitchell's right eye bothered him while he was in his corner but he came up and Leonard landed a left hook on the sixth round which sent the champion down on his back. Leonard arose slowly and, remaining on one knee, waved his hand to his manager and his second, indicating that his head was clear and that he was uninjured.

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CRANDALL TO COACH MILTON COLLEGE AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton, Jan. 15.—George H. Crandall, Indianapolis, Ind., has been appointed head of the department of physical education at Milton college, according to an announcement by the college's athletic board of control. Word that Crandall had been named, the college's offer was received with joy by Milton undergraduates and alumni, who have long advocated a thorough physical education system at the local institution. Crandall is a Milton alumnus and former student in all parts of the United States made it possible for the college to secure a professional coach after several years in which athletic teams have been in charge of members of the regular teaching force.

Started in Baseball.

Crandall, who graduated from Milton in 1914, is considered one of the greatest all-around athletes ever produced by the local college. He played on the state championship basketball team, and in high school, and after graduating in 1910 entered college here. Although he was considered an unusually good basketball and track man, it was a pitcher for the local team that he was best known for.

He played on many semi-professional and professional teams at Janesville, Madison, Rockford and other Wisconsin and Illinois towns. He was a member of the American baseball team of the American association, but declined it, preferring to enter the teaching profession after earning his M. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Started Next Fall.

Crandall is now teaching athletics and coaching athletic teams at one of the largest Indianapolis high schools. He will assume his duties at Milton next September. In addition to coaching the Brown and Blue athletic teams, the new physical education department will have charge of the gymnasium classes that are at present being led by student instructors.

LAWRENCE ENTER ROCKFORD TOURNEY

Lawrence Leland, pin knitter and not Samson will represent Janesville at the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin bowling tournament at Rockford on January 29. The pin knitter will also bowl at Watertown on January 23.

Northern Paper Mills.

Beat Green Bay, 18-13

Two Rivers, Wis., Jan. 15.—The Northern Paper Mill basketball team, of Green Bay, defeated the Two Rivers quintet here last night, 18 to 13.

BILLY WHISKERS

By FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

It was 10 miles from Cloverleaf Farm to Springfield, so Billy Whiskers decided to make an early start, for he didn't want to miss any of the lights by being late. More than that, he could get away much easier before the family were up when it would be necessary to make a kind of excuses and tell all sorts of lies, and even then it was as likely as not the boys would decide it would be sater for him to be locked up all day, which would make no end of difficulty and delay, even if he finally succeeded in breaking out and making his escape.

The evening before he went around calling on all his friends. While he did not actually bid them good-bye, it was afterwards remarked that he seemed to be saying kind and sweet words to all the animals at Cloverleaf.

Polly Parrot, talking it over with the Plymouth Rock family, said that she felt sure all the time that there was something up, but she had never hoped for any such good luck as his clearing out. At which heartless speech the Plymouth Rocks were greatly scandalized, and they told Polly at talking to her, that she ought to be ashamed of herself and that they did not care to associate with her any more until she was ready to take back what she had said and apologize.

"Oh," said Polly, "apologize nothing! He'll be back all too soon. You'll see," and she laughed like a crazy.

It seems that she had overheard Billy Whiskers call her a mean old maid a few days before and had not yet either forgotten or forgiven that slur.

All the animals at Cloverleaf, except Polly Parrot, were deeply relieved when it was learned on circus day morning that Billy Whiskers was nowhere to be found.

There were all sorts of guesses as to what had become of him.

Tom and Harry, remembering how interested he had been in the billboards at The Corners, at once suspected the truth, and nothing must do but that their father must take them to Springfield that they might

Washington Secretary Daniels ordered the convening of a naval court of inquiry at the Rockaway N. Y. air station next Monday to investigate the flight and loss of the naval balloon in which Lieutenant Klieg, Milton and Parrell were carried to the shores of Hudson Bay.

YOUNG STAR OF WORLD'S SERIES IS BUSY GETTING DEGREE AND BUYING FURNITURE



Joe Sewell and his fiancée, Miss Willie Veal.

Joe Sewell, the peppery college lad who stepped into Ray Chapman's place on the Cleveland team and proved a star of the world's series, isn't idling away his time these days. Joe is finishing his college course at Alabama University and will soon receive a Bachelor of Science degree. After school hours he goes shopping against the clock, and he will become Mr. Sewell before he leaves for training camp. She graduated from Alabama last year. They're busy furnishing their future home.

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Here and There, but Mostly Here

By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor.

If that big gym that Janesville sported pictures for the future were to be dropped into the city today and a basketball game announced for tonight there would be a rush for tickets. It wouldn't make any difference who the opposing teams might be the thousand seats would be taken and standing room would be at a premium.

It isn't a pipe dream. A glimpse around the crowd at the high school game Friday night was convincing enough. Fans that were regular standbys of the Lakota Cardinals last year and in other seasons gone by were present in large numbers. It looked almost like a reunion.

With business conditions as they are in this city now basketball and athletic lovers are hungry for activity. It appears criminal that a community the size of Janesville should sit idle while Beloit revels in winter sports and even Port Allen, Evansville, Monroe and others feast upon plenty.

"Prox" Gibbons Speaks
Our good friend Andrew Gibbons, better known to his golfing friends as "Andy" Gibbons in the golfing world, gave a cheering note. Mr. Gibbons is president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

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What the Chamber of Commerce Has Done and Plans to Do

When the year 1920 dawned, Janesville was passing the second mile post of progress. Citizens had come to a realization of the importance of the sudden growth in the city. The community had stumbled through the first period of awakening only to be met face to face with new and greater problems.

There were needs that were more essential than ever: housing problems, necessity of better hotel accommodations, easier and safer ways of financing home seekers, and a countless number of other things. Intelligent combining of all these problems under one central organization was soon a more pressing than ever. The importance of the Chamber of Commerce, was recognized more generally.

Room Follows Lull.

For the first three months of the year, the Chamber went along steadily endeavoring to cope with the problems; then followed a period that ended in a lull in September, after which a third term of life was witnessed under revised conditions.

In March George F. Wells, who had come here from Corning, N. Y., during the middle of 1919 to succeed Mr. Green, resigned. The Chamber left a start was made in the organization of a \$5,000,000 building and loan association and a campaign was opened for a \$400,000 hotel. Ralph O. Harmon was appointed temporarily to take his place. He in turn was succeeded in October by Lucian O. Holman, publicity director of the national division of the American City Bureau, who is credited by the board of directors of the organization with making changes which they feel have placed the Chamber on a firmer foundation than it ever experienced since its foundation three years ago.

Building and Loan Formed.

Early in the year, the Building and Loan association was incorporated. Two separate campaigns for subscriptions were conducted during the year through efforts of the Chamber with the result that \$212,000 in pledges and direct sales were received, the work being halted only by those in charge foreseeing such advisability in a coming business depression. The association did some business during the year and its first annual report is considered an excellent one.

Then followed the launching of the hotel project which resulted in the raising of \$400,000 and the election of officers and directors of the Janesville hotel company. Every facility of the Chamber was placed at the workers' disposal for this project, which now awaits a call of Pres. J. A. Craig for further action. The United Hotels company promised to operate the hotel upon completion, which promise is reported to still hold good.

350 Members Signed Up.

In the spring a membership drive was conducted with the aid of a representative from the American City Bureau, Chicago. It resulted in the signing up of 350 members who have met in bi-weekly luncheons and now will find greater voice through a newly organized membership, the purpose of which as explained by Manager L. O. Holman, is to enable each member to aid in making the city more progressive.

Among the most successful accomplishments of the Chamber during the year was the huge community picnic held in August. Not only did it bring the people closer together in a day of outdoor amusement with a big program of land and water sports with band concerts and other diversions, but it brought many people here from surrounding towns. The total attendance was roughly estimated at 15,000. The speaker of the day was senator Irvine L. Loomis of Wisconsin. It is expected to make this picnic an annual affair.

To get first hand information on housing conditions in other cities with a view to applying the lessons to a growing local housing problem, under the Chamber of Commerce, made a thousand mile tour through General Motors cities of Michigan, including Flint, Detroit, Pontiac, and Detroit, returning the investigators recommended the organization of a \$250,000 land contract or second mortgage company, which resulted in an increased membership in the Building and Loan association which now successfully established shows a better report for the first year than any other such association in Wisconsin.

Cooperating with the Gazette, the Chamber aided in investigating slow passenger train service between here and Milwaukee. The result was the calling of a meeting of Chamber of Commerce secretaries representing the various cities affected along the route and the eventual winning of a two and a half hour schedule with the state's metropolis, trains leaving and arriving at more convenient hours.

Keeps Roads Open.

Removal of snow from the highways leading out of Janesville was accomplished which, started in 1919, came to a head this winter in organizing with Deloit in keeping the new concrete road clean. An organization was perfected and is ready to tackle the job in the future.

Other matters were the initiation and carrying out of a ceremony in celebration of the opening of the Janesville-Deloit concrete road with city, county and state officials present, a successful retailers picnic at Delavan attended by 35 local merchants; a campaign of good investigation showing sufficient supplies on hand to tide the city over the winter; cooperation in establishing a Young Women's Christian association; joining the Deloit road to Edgemoor, the present cattle sales pavilion; aid in getting State Music Teachers' association to bring the state convention here in May.

Joins in S. A. Drive.

The chamber also worked with the Salvation Army in raising \$2,000 for local needs and for a slum maternity home; offered its facilities for holding a county and agricultural department upon the vote of the county board of supervisors to abolish the county agent's office; aided in getting the tank corps and the cavalry troop stationed here; established and later abandoned as not practical, a 32 page monthly publication, entitled "Forward Janesville," initiated a series of dances and a celebration attended by 500 with one of the most successful parades ever held here; decided to bring men of prominence including Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, to Janesville, the county board of supervisors and Milwaukee railroads here as luncheon speakers.

Office Is Reorganized.

Intelligent combining of the office methods of the Chamber was undertaken by Mr. Holman upon his arrival here in October as the new manager. He established an employment service which now is coming into function; improved the rooming service, placing an average of 10 seekers a week; bettered the credit rating service; made arrangements with both railroads to furnish the Chamber with freight traffic schedules; and reorganized the methods of office accounting, installing a new system.

Plans Clean-Up Campaign.

For the future the Chamber has

plans for a city-wide clean-up and paint-up campaign; will endeavor to get the city council to put the city plan in force, especially as to zoning ordinance; will establish a tourist bureau in connection with an auto club to be formed; will conduct a trade tour through neighboring states; will hold a civic Sunday in which local ministers will be asked to preach on a civic topic in the morning and hold a union service in the evening, which an outside speaker will make an address; will initiate a "Boost" Janesville campaign of three days; and will work to organize a more practical charities association.

CLIMATE HERE AIDS CANNING INDUSTRY

Excellent climatic conditions of immediate Janesville by which peas mature slowly with distinctive flavor, likewise corn and cabbage, resulted during 1920 in the shipping of 75 cars of canned vegetables valued at \$155,000 by the P. Kohlenstein, Jr. Co., growers and packers. The vegetables were raised on their own farm near the city, on which a new house was built to accommodate 25 men.

Greater production in 1921 with a consequent increase in the number of employees is looked for. This will necessitate installation of new machines.

Market Fell in 1920.

Following the quiet period of the last two months of 1920, with the market for canned goods below the cost of production, prospects are bright, the company says, for lower prices on canned articles from that of a year ago. This is primarily because of the fact that the price of produce is cheaper labor will drop, though tin containers will remain the same.

Continued increase in the demand for canned peas is expected, based on over 12 cars being consumed to each family in the United States. The same holds true of corn, of which 14 cars are used in each family on the average. The company declares that with continued education of the public that canned fruits and vegetables are as tasty as fresh, the demand will greatly increase.

Wisconsin Leads.

Rigid inspection of canneries in Wisconsin assures cleanliness and sanitation. Wisconsin packs one-half the peas put up in the United States, and they are known the world over for their distinctive flavor.

The company operates four plants and farms in this state, four in Illinois, and one in Iowa. The officers are: Otto F. Geiger, president and treasurer; P. H. Delmar, Janesville, vice president; and G. F. Belknap, secretary.

MILLION IN FENCES BY LOCAL CONCERN

Despite adverse conditions caused by a combination of the amount of good fencing built by farmers, the Janesville Fence & Post Co. turned out 3,000 tons of fence and wire products in 1920. The aggregate value was \$1,000,000.

Supplies of material for the making of fences was difficult to get. A. J. Harris, head of the concern reports, with the consequent result that the output was limited. Harris says the number of employees was somewhat under normal. Fifty per cent of the ordinary needs of the company were all that could be made under such a state of affairs.

Improvements Made.

Nevertheless, during the year, some replacements of machinery were made, among them a 200 h. p. marine boiler with a new brick stack. P. E. Newell, Chicago, has been added to the staff to develop the steel post department.

During the past six years, according to Mr. Harris, the farmer has contented himself with either patching up old fences and making them suffice, or contenting himself by putting up temporary fences because of high prices of labor and costs of wire fencing.

Big Outlets for Product.

"Right now, of course, the farmer is not feeling particularly happy over the conditions which have seriously affected the price of his product. Merchants, too, are in a similar frame of mind and cannot be said to be in a buying mood. However, the country cannot get along without agriculture, and agriculture cannot get along without fences, so we feel that it is only a question of limited time when business will open up."

"We have never yet had a spring where fence was not in fair demand, and we believe the spring of 1921 will not be an exception. On every hand can be seen dilapidated fencing which will have to be rebuilt and we feel that there are prospects of a boom in the fence business, if not immediately, in the very near future."

HUDSON COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT

Increase of 25 per cent in the production of the Janesville plant of the Hudson Manufacturing Co. for 1921 is planned, according to Mr. D. Hudson, president of the company, which has its main offices at Minneapolis, and factories at Hastings, Minn., and De Pere, Wis. In addition to this city, makes hay tools, dairy barn equipment, mowers, and other agricultural implements, galvanized tanks, tank heaters, feed cookers, hog and feeding troughs, galvanized pumps, sprayers, spray pumps, and garden tools.

Double Number of Men.

To increase the number of men, they are preparing to increase the number of employees at their plants and those on the road 100 per cent. At the same time, improvement in their buildings and manufacturing facilities will take place as soon as erection costs come down.

Mr. Hudson states that business will soon experience a substantial, if slow, return to normal, and that by spring values should have reached a reasonable level.

Future Is Bright.

BOOST!-MAYOR'S PLEA

In the year 1920, now passed into the annals of history, our citizens have passed from an extremely optimistic condition to almost the lowest depths of pessimism. In January, 1920, our industries were operating at full speed. Our two largest plants, the Implement and the Tractor factories were operating on two shifts, working day and night. New people were arriving in Janesville every day. Real estate was selling at what seemed to be fabulous prices. Extensive plans were being made to provide homes for the new arrivals. The council, board of public works, the water and engineering departments were working overtime in preparing plans for an extensive street paving program of between 4 and 5 miles, also a similar number of water extensions.

This program necessitated the laying of new service pipes along the streets to be paved, for the reason that except where new service pipes had been laid all the old ones had about outlived their usefulness, and would have to be renewed in the near future. The board of public works and the council have adopted the policy that all new service pipes for water connections must be laid, which is practically overhauling.

The Big Program Is Accomplished. Owing to the fact that the city had a lack of cars, shortage in cement and sewer pipe and supplies of all kinds, it was a herculean task that the city government had laid out for itself. Through the splendid cooperation of the various departments, the seemingly impossible has been accomplished. There is no need for me to go into detail here of the activities of the departments as each department will make its own report.

Suddenly, like a thunderbolt from a clear sky, the General Motors corporation bankers to cut down operations. Industries of all kinds began slowing down until by the end of the year 1920, industries in Janesville were nearly at a standstill. If this condition were perpetuated, Janesville alone, there might be some excuse for the extreme pessimistic feeling in the minds of some of our people. It is a world wide condition and Janesville is much better off than most of the cities of the class. There have been no failures, and there are likely to be. The Federal Reserve banks are handling the situation and caring for the needs of business.

Present Conditions Not Bad.

Many of our citizens, including myself, have passed through several periods of greater depression than the present one. They were accompanied by panics and an immense number of failures. In every instance conditions gradually went back to normal, with the difference that people were more cautious about spreading out.

There is this difference however in the present instance. It is a world-wide condition. The old world is practically bankrupt. It looks hopefully toward the great U. S. A. to continue to pour more billions into its lap as we did during the war, on an exceedingly shaky security, without making any provisions to pay over the interest on what we have already loaned them. Therefore, until such time as Europe is able to pay for what it gets, we will be obliged to consume our own products. While we all hope for an early resumption of manufacturing and business activity, to bring about this much desired result, we must all put our shoulder to the wheel and push.

Bigger Plans Made for 1921.

The council has provided the means to build the new high school. The engineering department is preparing plans for the main outlet sewer on Eastern avenue, and has prepared plans and specifications for seven miles of sanitary sewers, most of which are ready for the contracts. Nothing as yet has been done toward paving for the coming year, although there have been several requests for it. If the council sees it to do any paving, it can be done later, as the engineering department is busy with the main outlet sewer plans. Before any paving can be done a lot of underground work will be necessary and should be done a year ahead of the paving.

As can be seen by the above program, the city is going ahead and will continue to do its utmost to give the service they are entitled to have. Many permits have been taken out for new houses, and there is every indication that business will steadily resume operations. Let us all be boosters for Janesville! Let us make up our minds to stop finding fault. Look around and see the many splendid improvements that have been accomplished by the city government, and tell the world that we are a live town, that we have stepped out of the old rut and propose to lead and not follow!

"Y" MEMBERSHIP IS NEAR 900 MARK

By J. A. STEINER, General Secretary.

A resume of the year's work of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. shows marked improvement along every line. A business administration worked on a budget previously outlined, made it possible to keep finances well in hand. Excepting for the depression, business there has been no difficulty in keeping the work well up, and the people have responded loyally to the calls.

Widely Used.

The entire building has been used to the fullest extent. The dormitory rooms have been filled, and the membership this past year of 890 was larger than it has ever been before. Increased activity along every line has been noticed.

The great problem of the association has before it is the securing of an equipment which will produce larger revenue, and thus make it necessary to raise such a large amount in current contributions. A building with 100 dormitory rooms, and accommodating a membership of 1500 to 2,000, would materially decrease the amount to be raised in contributions every year.

Efficient Staff.

The employed staff of the association is the best it has ever had. The help men secure at the counter the matter of solving personal problems cannot be expressed in statistics. Scores of ex-soldiers have been helped in securing their bonus properly made out papers, and folk born here have been dealt with in regard to citizenship, and hundreds of men have been directed to rooms in private homes.

New interest has been shown by all classes in the membership in the physical work.

Turkey Run Success.

In connection with the reports of attendance in gym classes, the outstanding feature was the Turkey run on Thanksgiving Day. The skating rink was popular while it lasted. General observation of the gym is that this only one out of every 10 can chin himself, and one out of every 8, in ages from 12 to 15, can jump 3 1/2 feet from the spring board.

A swimming campaign will be launched in which men and boys will be taught, not only to swim themselves, but to be able to assist in case of emergency.

Athletic Program.

There will be a grammar school B. C. league, swimming meets, and something during the summer a Marathon swim will be staged on the river, open to all boys in the city. In March we will put on a wrestling tournament open to all amateurs of good standing. The New Year started with a gymnasium exhibition.

Other Activities.

The boys' department in 1920 adopted the "Christian Citizenship Training Program" to build up the boys' work. The work is carried out under expert Christian leadership. In this way the Y. M. C. A. is able to do something in a constructive way to build character in the boys.

Banquet Success.

A "father and son" banquet was held in February and a "mother and son" banquet in May which were successful. Large numbers of likes were promoted including several overnight hikes, bicycle trips, bird and nature study, observation and hunting, hare and hound chases, and other amusements. The winter sports were largely encouraged.

Janesville had one of the largest delegations at the older boys' conference with 14 boys and 8 adult leaders. Ten delegates attended the

New Issue

\$60,000

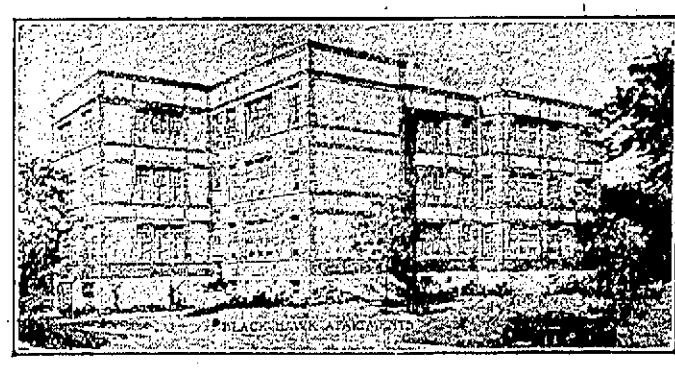
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Class "A" Wisconsin Securities

Dated Jan. 15, 1921. Due Serially Jan. 15, 1924-1933

Interest payable semi-annually on Jan. 15 and July 15, at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, Wisconsin. Coupon Bonds registerable as to principal in denominations of \$500, \$200 and \$100, redeemable at \$102, and in reverse numerical order.



R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Trustee.

Security--

The Fire-proof Blackhawk Apartment Building on the west side of East Milwaukee St., near North East St., Janesville, Wis., three stories and basement, brick, stone, steel, reinforced concrete; a most substantial construction throughout containing 22 apartments for which we have already had forty applications. The interior arrangement is ideal for comfort, convenience and privacy; in keeping with the beautiful exterior. Everything is most modern.

Location--

Considered the finest for an apartment of this class. The hill district has been the most popular residence section in Janesville for several years. Modern apartments and private residences which have been erected in this location have not been able to meet the demand and this condition of shortage will prevail for years to come. The present increasing population of Janesville will always supply more than the required number of tenants for this apartment.

Valuation--Income--

Our appraisers have estimated the entire property valuation at \$129,000 taking into consideration the present valuations, the cost of improvements and taking conservative estimate of earnings, having deducted a liberal estimate for running expenses. The total annual earnings are estimated to exceed \$16,500, approximately four times the greatest annual interest charge before any of the bonds have been paid.

Sinking Funds and Other Safe Guards--

Provision has been made for monthly deposits of one-twelfth of the amount required annually for payment of interest of the maturing bonds. The semi-annual reduction of the debt after three years out of the earnings is one of the strongest safe-guards of this issue. The title is guaranteed by R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc., of Milwaukee; the trustee certifies the identity of each bond. Ample Fire insurance is deposited to protect the bond holder against fire loss.

Recommendation--

Having purchased these bonds with our own funds we are prepared to recommend them to investors in large or small amounts. Janesville people have opportunity through this issue to buy bonds secured by Janesville property—an at home investment.

R. A. Eckstein Company, Inc.

214-216 M. & M. Bank Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Elmer A. Green, Resident Representative.
Office Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

The following representatives of R. A. Eckstein Co., Inc., will be in Janesville until these securities are sold and can be found at the Myers Hotel: C. K. KEMPS, sales manager; I. B. PHELPS, E. G. RANSCHT.

JANESVILLE

REVIEW

SECTION TWO

Janesville Daily Gazette, January 15, 1921.

PAGES 1 TO 16

JANESVILLE standing at the door of 1921 looks back for a moment on the achievements of 1920 with satisfaction in many things accomplished and many forward steps. It is a record of superlatives. More things have been accomplished in Janesville in the year of 1920 than ever before in any 12 months of the city's history. The period from 1850 to 1860 comes nearer being parallel to 1920 than any other. It was then that Janesville rose from the place of a village to the second city in the state. In 1920 it came up from the sixteenth to the fifteenth place in population. In 1920 it employed more men and women than ever before. In 1920 it had a greater retail trade, made more articles sold from its factories, paid out more money for wages, erected more houses and built more business places than ever in any previous year in its history.

The very facts of 1920 arrayed in order have a press agent sound. But the figures are the best evidence of their conservatism. More money was deposited in the checking accounts, in savings departments, and in the time and other certificates of deposits than ever before. More babies were born than in any previous year and the births far exceed the list of those who gave answer to the final summons.

Janesville has in this time of 1921 what the city did not have in 1920—the finest of pavements on many blocks of its streets. It has better street cars and better service than ever—not excepting the time when the street car service was established.

Janesville has come out of the distress and sadness of war and in coming forth has met the new problems and is still solving them.

The city, old and long established, used to the ways of its own, hoping only that population and business would not die out or slacken so that the city would fail to meet the census figures with at least the population of the decade before, suddenly found itself taken from that class and made a great industrial center. It was like moving old furniture into a new house with inharmonious decorations. Things had to be done and done quickly. Many of them have been done. Train service, adequate sewer service, paved streets, new school facilities, sanitary rules and laws, extension of water mains, more gas required, more electric current and increased demand for telephones—all have come in a year and the demands been met to almost a full degree.

Suddenly confronted with a demand for houses and homes without precedent and undreamed of, Janesville has built more homes in one year than ever in her history of any five years in the memory of the oldest person living here. The cost has been greater than it would have been, in keeping with the high level of prices, material and labor. The list of houses, the

illustrations of the character of the homes, the long lines of new buildings all are exhibits of what the year 1920 has brought to Janesville.

In its social life, in its clubs and their activities, Janesville has had a successful year. Through its Chamber of Commerce it has taken up and carried through many projects, all having to do for the betterment of the daily life and business of the city. It has been a year of few arrests, no great crimes have been committed and in spite of the many possibilities that always come to a community in the influx of a new population, there has been a scarcity of misdeemeanors. There were no disastrous fires in the business or industrial section.

In the course of a newspaper review of the year there are naturally many things left undone and unmentioned. Not all the industrial interests have made reports. It is not possible to make a record of bank clearings as we have no clearing house. But in the intimate social and business life, in a recitation of a brief history of the happenings of the year, in putting down a stake to mark the beginning of a new year and a new start toward added greatness and increased civic power, the Review has a distinct part.

In 1920 the banks of the city, the barometers of business had deposits larger than ever in the city by several millions of dollars. The loans and discounts in the July reports showed equally large increases over any previous year. In the savings accounts per capita the city reached a

position of challenge to any other city in the United States. That figure of per capita printed in the Gazette has advertised Janesville from one end of the country to the other. The figure has been printed in hundreds of newspapers and so far no place in the country has risen to challenge us as standing in first place.

In 1920 Janesville became known to the uttermost parts of the country. It has a good name. It has lost none of the sound and substantial character of the older city by taking on the new garment. And it has kept the reputation for stability and for that reason perhaps the depression that came in the fall has not deeply scarred Janesville.

In looking backward a few minutes over the engineering or surveyor. He must have a stake to make the line into the unsurveyed territory. What will be done in 1921? That is the big question. There is much to do, many things to accomplish. When the review is written a year from now it will undoubtedly add much to that written in this year's beginning.

Southern Wisconsin has kept step with progress during 1920. With scarcely an exception, every community reports new buildings, new in dustries, improvements in farm buildings and everywhere better roads. This 1920 was indeed a year of Prosperity and Plenty.

Valuation and Tax-Rate of City of Janesville

Compiled by ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk

	1914	1915	1916	1917	1918	1919	1920
Ass'd. Valuation	\$15,385,806	\$15,397,687	\$15,609,631	\$15,729,321	\$16,865,269	\$19,188,838	\$30,989,036
REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX							
State	\$ 28,772.01	\$ 28,754.21	\$ 24,358.21	\$ 24,888.85	\$ 26,119.44	\$ 41,415.52	\$ 52,677.60
County	24,672.94	17,198.30	20,793.81	16,223.86	34,731.43	49,285.97	67,050.73
City	101,876.00	105,213.00	124,775.00	120,835.00	132,585.00	207,678.34	304,020.46
Schools	60,667.95	65,827.92	70,898.40	76,207.05	97,427.95	116,022.06	230,322.65
Total	\$215,985.90	\$211,993.43	\$240,824.92	\$237,704.26	\$290,863.82	\$414,401.89	\$654,071.44
Tax Rate	.01404	.01377	.01548	.015115	.01725	.02160	.02111

NOTE: Tax rate includes County School Tax, Board of Education and Industrial School—Not including Library which is Educational.

City Schools Take Big Stride Forward Under Leadership of Holt

By FRANK HOLT, Sup't. of Schools, Janesville.

The city of Janesville, through its board of education, last spring took such action in a financial matter as was certain to develop a financially healthy condition among the teaching force of the Janesville schools. By the action of the board school salaries were fixed for positions in both grades and high school that competent teachers were retained and vacancies filled with individuals of high merit. The effect of a contented group of teachers, united in spirit which they exhibited of hearty cooperation in the work of the board, has been evident in the work of the board and the citizens of Janesville are to be congratulated upon the spirit which they exhibited of hearty cooperation in the work of the board. The teachers have felt that the hearty cooperation of all the tax payers was needed in the attitude of the board and the children in the class room has been made greater because of this reaction from the teaching force.

At the opening of the school year the schools of the city were crowded to capacity. In the Adams and Jefferson school districts there has been a particularly noticeable increase in population, and from the kindergarten through the eighth grade each room was suffering from such over-enrollment that additional seats had to be added. In order to take care of the added pupils, the city has had to make an unusual thing to find in these schools grades with an enrollment of 45 to 50 pupils. This same situation held true in the Garfield, the Lincoln and Washington schools, while in the other schools there was no situation in any grade where a teacher did not have at least the number which best educational practice has determined as advisable as a maximum number for teachers to have in charge.

The over-crowding at the opening of the year made it necessary to make such adjustments about the city as would equalize the teaching burden in the different schools and accommo-

\$230,000 SPENT ON NEW COUNTY ROADS

By ARTHUR M. CHURCH, County Treasurer

More money was received and disbursed during 1920 than in any previous year in the history of Rock County. Starting the year with a balance in all funds of \$68,374.18 and a tax budget, state and county of \$524,811.34, which was added to during the year by the sale of \$200,000 soldier bonus bonds, the payment of which is to be placed in the county tax budget for four consecutive years with \$50,000 paid each year.

Fines and penalties collected during the year amounted to \$10,824.79 of which 95 per cent goes to the state. Two estates in the county paid more than \$200 of the \$50,002.14 received as inheritance tax. The state receives 52 1/2 per cent of this amount. One half, or \$3,854.40 for abstract fees were received from the Register of Deeds, also register of deeds fees of \$5,820.23. The sale of concrete highway bonds added \$124,500 to the treasury of the county. Interest on county deposits totaled \$9,093.74. County's share of the Normal income tax was \$31,308.95 and \$189,354.20 received on Soldier's bonus and educational tax was all paid to the state. \$37,010.92 was received from the state credited to the maintenance and reconstruction fund to which was added \$37,000 by the county.

Thousands of Tractors Put Out in 1920

Stretching out over a 325 acre tract in various sections of the city—the Samson Tractor company presents the hope of the city, the boom factor and the great aid in placing Janesville to the front as a producer of international products.

There are buildings stretched out on the immense site in Spring Brook where the gigantic foundry with its modern equipment and facilities costing more than \$2,000,000 was recently completed. The mammoth plant, in operation for more than two years, the long rows of barracks and the foundations laid for additional units all go to show the proportions to which the Samson will grow.

The Samson is dedicated to the business of agriculture—the greatest industry in the world. To the vision of making the farm more modern is the reality of the Samson. Tractors, implements and trucks produced under the Samson name are known in every agriculture community in the world.

Beyond the foundry the Samson has built an experimental farm, on which the implements and machines made in Janesville by the General Motors division, the Samson, are thoroughly tried out before being marketed.

Not only does the Samson aim to reduce labor on the farm, but in its production plant is a long program of industrial efforts to increase the comforts. It is not only a problem of the fields and soils but also the home of the farmer. The Samson, through which the county is now passing, with its attendant curtain of production, still the material results of the past year's endeavor, not alone to the Samson Tractor company, but to the citizens of Janesville.

CITY'S VALUATION JUMPS \$12,000,000

By ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk

Janesville's total valuation of real estate and personal property this year is \$30,989,036. This is an increase of \$11,800,198 over the valuation for 1919, and an increase of \$10,188,838 over ten years ago, the valuation having tripled in the last 10 years. Figures below show the gradual increase in the value of the city's property, the true judgment of a community's wealth. The accompanying tables show several interesting facts. The land valuation has doubled in value in the last 10 years, while the personal property valuation has increased seven years it stayed practically stationary. The valuation of the buildings, on the other hand, has doubled in the last ten years, but tripled in the last year, this being due to the vast amount of new property.

Personal Property Increases. The largest growth, however, has been in the valuation of personal property, which is nearly four times its value of ten years ago. In 1910, the valuation was \$2,419,292. This year it is \$9,338,081.

Greatest Paving Program Ever Carried Out Here; \$330,000 Spent in 1920

By C. V. KERCH, City Engineer

In a resume of the activities of the engineering department of this city for the year 1920, mention could hardly be attempted of all the numerous and various matters of minor detail with which the department has had to deal during the most active constructive period in the history of the city. The department has attempted as far as possible to cooperate at all times with the other departments and to give such assistance and service to private development as the public interest would warrant.

A large amount of engineering service was rendered the water department. Complete records are being compiled of all the underground distribution mains and service pipes, gates, stop-boxes, etc. All special assessment schedules, as well as all plans for water main extensions are prepared in this office and the work laid out in the ground to the pre-determined lines and grades. Specifications were prepared and the contract awarded by the board of public works for a new, high efficiency, horizontal, cross-compound pumping engine of 8,000,000 gallons daily capacity, to supplement the present pumping equipment which has become inadequate, due to the rapid increase in water consumption.

Paving Was Big Job. One of the heaviest demands made on the department was required in preparing for and carrying out the paving program for the season, which was the largest ever undertaken in the city in any one year. Extensions and renewals of the underground work were required on all streets in advance of the paving. Plans were prepared and the work carried out by this department. The cost of laying and renewing the necessary sewer and water services on that part of the work where the property neglected to comply with the orders of the council to lay same, alone aggregated approximately \$24,000.

A more substantial type of construction was adopted for the paving in the past. To meet the constant increases in loads that our pavements must carry, all the pavements laid upon a concrete base, 6 inches in thickness. For the first time sheet asphalt was used as a pavement in this city and the major portion of the work laid was of this character, aggregating a total of 63,425.73 square yards, at a total cost of \$231,149.05.

Some Brick Work. The contract awarded for brick paving for the year was completed with the exception of four blocks on Franklin street, from Pleasant street to West Bluff streets, which the contractor was unable to undertake owing to the inability of the Rockford Interurban Railway company to furnish the rails for reconstructing their track. The total amount of brick paving completed aggregated 2,802.31 square yards, at a total cost of \$49,491.79. The

City's Assessed Value Shows Large Increase

	Lands	Buildings	Personal including bank stock	Totals
1910	\$2,918,480	\$5,137,755	\$2,449,292	\$10,505,527
1912	4,431,915	6,778,951	3,820,835	15,031,701
1915	4,363,330	7,079,280	3,955,077	15,397,687
1916	4,363,295	7,232,080	4,014,256	15,609,631
1917	4,358,700	7,300,105	4,070,516	15,729,321
1918	4,351,705	7,421,729	5,091,835	16,865,269
1919	5,469,470	8,304,055	5,415,313	19,188,838
1920	6,293,710	15,337,245	9,358,081	30,989,036

The local D. A. R. chapter is now the second largest in the state having nearly 150 members. The following are the officers: regent, Mrs. George S. Parker; vice regent, Mrs.

A dental clinic has been held in some of the schools by Dr. G. B. Thurer assisted by Miss Alice Glenn.



mas party was held during the last week before Christmas. The officers of this school association are, president, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk; vice-president, Miss E. May Clark; secre-


Welsh, J. A. Craig presided and the Rev. Father Willman, M. O. Mount, Dr. W. H. Palmer and the Rev. J. A. Ryan, the Rev. C. Olsen, and the Rev. Father Stephens of Milwaukee

that of the Salvation Army and relief of the Near East, women were put on the committees as a matter of course, and performed their share of the work.

Through the Federation of Women's Clubs an additional advisable and splendid portion of a health program was given to the city. For the past few years, through the liberality

structed A. C. Wolfe, United States district attorney, to telegraph Attorney General Palmer and ascertain if the boy could be committed to the Green Bay institution, where he will have an opportunity to learn a trade.



1920

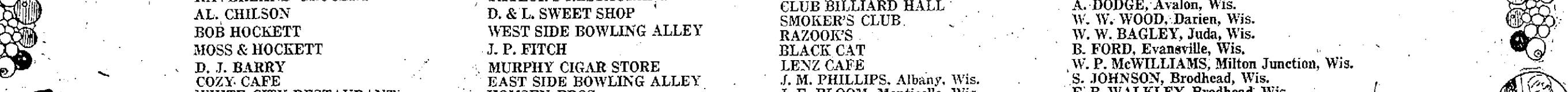
Meant the Introduction of An Entirely New Confection

Cronin's

QUALITY ICE CREAM

On July 11, 1920, the Cronin Dairy Co. opened one of the finest and best equipped Ice Cream plants in the state. Mr. James Cronin, who is president of the Certified Ice Cream Co. in Chicago, is president of this new company. Mr. Geo. Cronin, of this city, secretary and treasurer. All flavors of ice cream are turned out. The Cronin Ice Cream Co. was the first in this state to specialize on New York Special and Ward's Orange Crush. Cronin's Quality Ice Cream may be had at any of these leading dealers in the city and surrounding county:

ROGGE GROCERY HAVERLAND GROCERY AL. CHILSON BOB HOCKETT MOSS & HOCKETT D. J. BARRY COZY CAFE WHITE CITY RESTAURANT	GREGORY'S RESTAURANT TAYLOR'S RESTAURANT D. & L. SWEET SHOP WEST SIDE BOWLING ALLEY J. P. FITCH MURPHY CIGAR STORE EAST SIDE BOWLING ALLEY HOMSEY BROS.	GRAND HOTEL CARBUTT'S CAFE CLUB BILLIARD HALL SMOKER'S CLUB RAZOOK'S BLACK CAT LENZ CAFE J. M. PHILLIPS, Albany, Wis. J. E. BLOOM, Monticello, Wis.	J. J. MARSHALL, Footville, Wis. B. WELSH, Footville, Wis. A. DODGE, Avalon, Wis. W. W. WOOD, Darien, Wis. W. W. BAGLEY, Juda, Wis. B. FORD, Evansville, Wis. W. P. McWILLIAMS, Milton Junction, Wis. S. JOHNSON, Brodhead, Wis. E. B. WALKLEY, Brodhead, Wis.
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\$2,000,000, in 1920 Building Breaks All Past Records

More Than 300 Homes Added in Year—Other Building Operations Heavy. Dozen Larger Projects Being Completed.

More than \$2,000,000 was spent for building operations in Janesville in 1920, making it by far the biggest year in the city's history. This figure does not include the amount spent by the Samson Traction and Power Co. in building up their power plant and other projects during the past year.

More than 300 homes were constructed during the year in response to the plea made early in the spring for the erection of 1,000 new homes. Plans are on foot for the construction in 1921 of an even greater number of homes, by individuals, contractors and corporations. The lowering of prices of materials and labor, and the gradual return to normal business conditions after a period of inflation followed by a depression, combine to have a tendency pointing to 1921 as the golden year in Janesville's building history.

Building Code Adopted.
In addition to the 300 odd homes actually completed, construction was started on scores more. The Samson sales and St. Patrick's parochial schools, the First Christian church, the Parker Pen building, Samson buildings, addition to the Rock River Woolen Mills, addition to Mercy hospital are among the major projects completed during 1920.

This is considered remarkable in the face of most abnormal conditions, and marked by an almost complete suspension of building activity in the latter part of the year owing to disagreement between contractors and workmen over wage scales.

The 1919 record of building was \$1,724,000 and 200 houses, which set a new mark up to that time.

Building Code Adopted.
The year was marked by the passage by the council of an ordinance to regulate building activities and restrict the number of contractors requiring contractors to get licenses. On April 8, J. Blair took up his work as city building inspector. He investigated and ordered those who had started building after the passage of the ordinance in January, to get permits. For this reason his first annual report is fairly complete for the year 1920 although it does not include houses and other classes of buildings, work on which was started in 1919 and finished up in 1920. In this class fall: 12 houses on Benton avenue by Manton-Lindstrom company; 5 houses on Ringold street by Hayes & Langdon; the Drummond, O'Connell, Russell and Fredendall garages; and a number of houses by the Modern Housing corporation.

331 Garages Built.
New buildings of all classes for which permits were issued during 1920 are valued by Mr. Blair at \$1,496,110. His report shows 332 permits and fees totaling \$1,371.30, nearly enough to pay his salary for the nine months, he was in office. He reports further, 1185 inspections of jobs, 24 jobs.

Mr. Blair lists 466 permits for new work as follows:

302 dwellings	\$1,124,110
2 flats	54,000
9 stores	29,200
1 school	40,000
1 church	20,000
131 garages	78,000
1 filling station	2,000
16 warehouses, etc.	100,000
Total	\$1,496,110

Much Remodeling Work.
The balance of the permits were issued as follows: additions or alterations, 218; equipment and heating, 102; excavation and foundation, 10; gas line, 8; wrecking, 12; billboards, 5; gasoline tank, 1; miscellaneous, 21.



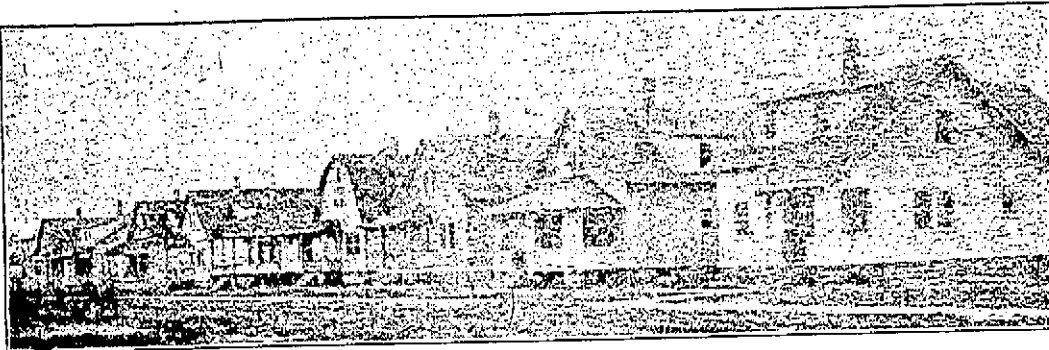
PORTION OF HOUSES BUILT ON RACINE STREET BY WILLIS & DEASON IN 1920.



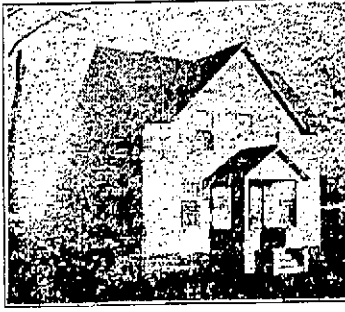
SHOWING 5 OF THE 13 HOUSES BUILT BY J. P. CULLEN & SON ON RACINE AND BLACKHAWK STREETS.

Not in any one year in the city's history have so many buildings been erected, or so many additions with streets of houses been made.

Building companies accounted for a large proportion of the new homes, although the response of individuals to the plea for more homes was unusually great. While no attempt has been made to reproduce pictures of all houses built in 1920, the cuts shown in the Review are typical of those erected.



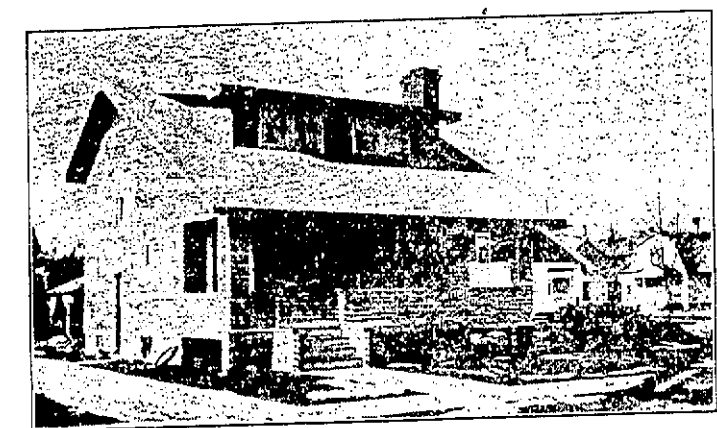
PART OF THE EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION IN OVERLOOK HEIGHTS, NEAR THE SAMSON TRACTION PLANT.



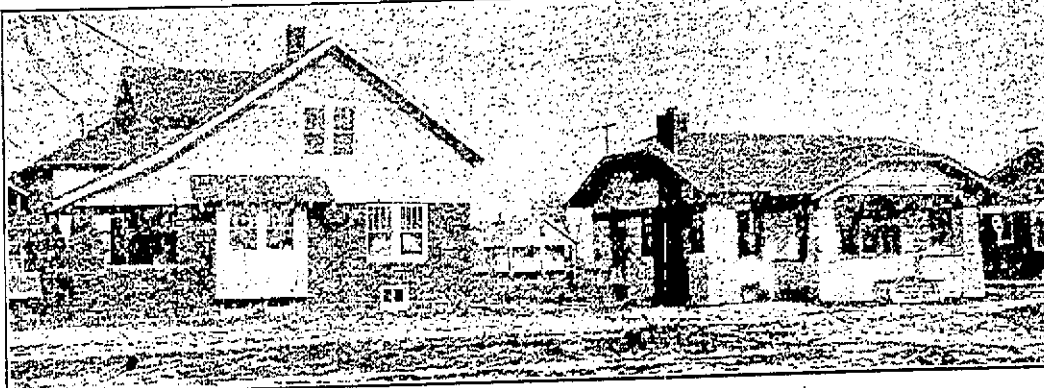
House Built for Dr. F. R. Hyslop, 315 East Street



PART OF MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION'S DEVELOPMENT IN THIRD WARD.



ONE OF TWO HOUSES BUILT BY JOSEPH LUSTIG, JR., ON GARFIELD AVENUE AND WALKER STREET.

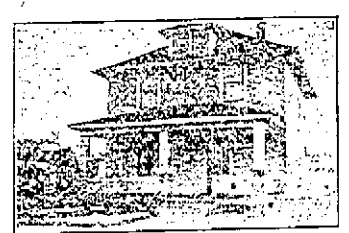


THE TYPE OF HOUSES BUILT ON SOUTH SECOND AND RINGOLD STREETS BY THE SADLER-MOSHIER CO.



THREE SUBSTANTIAL NEW HOMES ON CHESTNUT STREET.

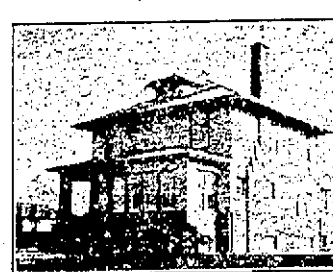
420—Wenzel Nichol, \$5,400, 6 rooms, 24x32.
505—John Arthes, \$6,500, 8 rooms, 28x37.
Williams Street
413—E. Charlensburg, \$5,000, 6 rooms, 24x31.
East Street, North
11—Mrs. N. E. Walker, \$6,000, 8 rooms, 24x34.
Pease Court
225—Thomas P. Abbott, \$5,000, 7 rooms, 25x40.
Caroline Street
821—Y. M. Hanson, \$2,200, 24x27.
St. Mary's Avenue
813—Mrs. Frank Peterson, \$5,000, 7 rooms, 24x28.
Hyatt Street
509—James Sherry, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 24x25.
815—Hayes & Langdon, \$4,000, 7 rooms.



Residence at 469 North Street Built by Sheridan-Cusey Co.



A VIEW OF CENTER AVENUE SHOWING ASPHALT BOULEVARD LAID IN 1920, FORTY-FIVE BLOCKS OF PAVING COMPLETED DURING YEAR.

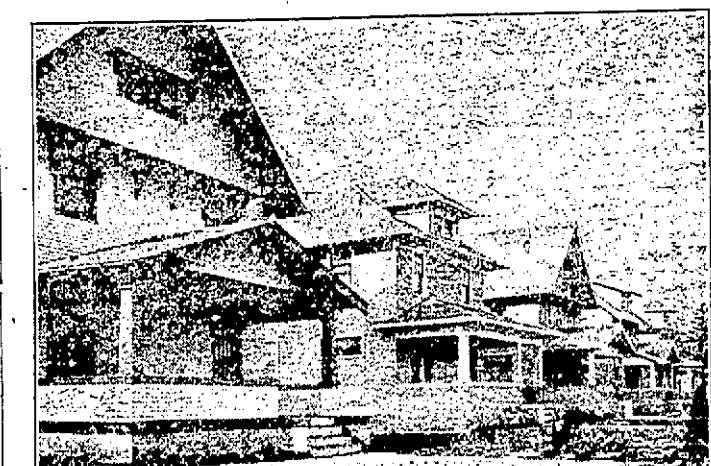


Second Home Built by Fay Eddington on Milton Avenue.



MATTESSON-LINDSTROM CO. HOUSES ON SHERMAN AVENUE, BUILT IN 1920

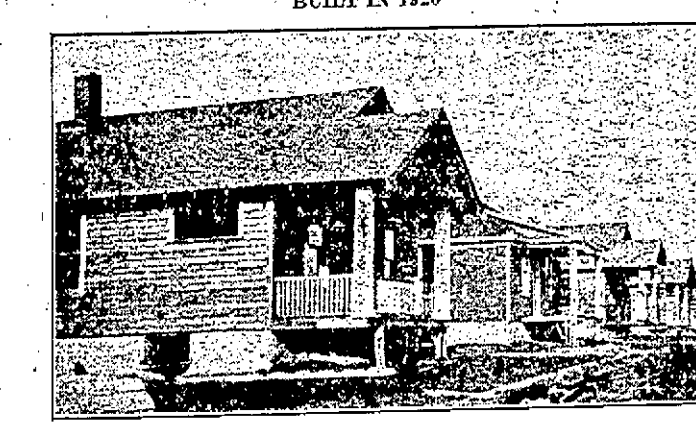
332—C. M. Fuller and A. W. Ely, \$4,500, 6 rooms, 24x30.
821—Mrs. F. J. Dunklee, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 24x38.
Prairie Avenue
702—A. M. Sylvester, \$4,000, 7 rooms, 24x24.
811—M. E. Hilton, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 24x27.
Thomas Street
741—Wm. Ambrose, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 24x30.
809—L. E. Sherman, 2 houses, each \$2,500, 24x30.
Yuba Street
700—P. Gramzow, \$5,500, 7 rooms, 22x27.
Sutherland Avenue
1021—S. A. Warner, \$3,000, 6 rooms, 24x20.



SHOWING THE 5 HOUSES BUILT BY HAYES & LANGDON ON RINGOLD STREET.

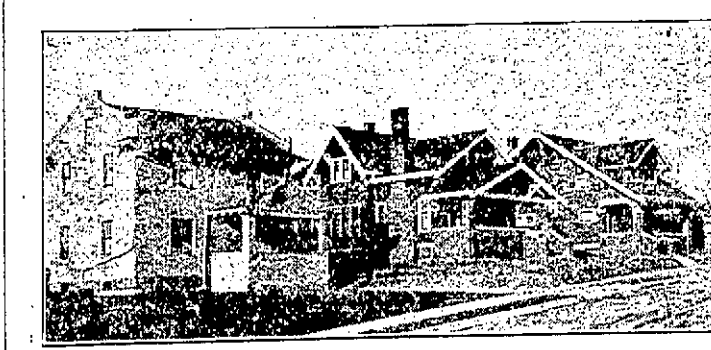


RESIDENCE BUILT FOR A. J. GIBBONS, 20 CLARENCE ST.



FIVE HOUSES BUILT ON OSBORN AVENUE BY FRANK FISHER

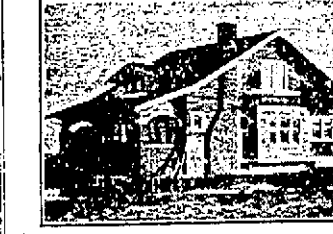
1510—C. P. Cassaday, \$3,000, 4 rooms, 22x28.
1514—C. P. Cassaday, \$4,000, 24x25.
North Terrace Street
300—C. V. Owen, \$5,000, 7 rooms, 25x28.
North Washington Street
824—Frank Roth, \$4,500, 6 rooms, 24x22.
1005—R. C. Inman, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 24x37.
1406—Katherine Blankenburg, \$2,000, 5 rooms.
1408—Katherine Blankenburg, \$2,200, 5 rooms, 22x30.
North Elm Street
10—Carl Carta, \$800, 4 rooms, 20x26.
309—Herman Walther, \$2,000, 3 rooms.
413—W. B. Wilcox, \$2,000, 4 rooms, 20x30.
418—Frank Duffy, \$2,000, 5 rooms, 24x36.
684—John Pelet, \$5,500, 6 rooms, 24x42.
North Palm Street
621—Mrs. Mary Grisdley, \$3,500, 5 rooms, 22x30.
North Pearl Street
532—John Balus, \$6,500, 9 rooms, 28x39.
540—W. R. Hayes, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 28x38.
Elizabeth Street
1420—W. Dolanater, \$4,000, 6 rooms, 22x30.
North Walnut Street
226—Mrs. Myron Clark, \$3,500, 4 rooms, 22x24.
426—Herman Ivanitsch, \$2,500, 4 rooms, 24x24.
Rayne Street
310—F. B. Granger, \$8,000 double apartment, 12 rooms, 26x10.
1602—A. E. Mabbott, \$4,000, 5 rooms, 25x37.
Madison Street
409—Mrs. E. Creighton, \$6,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.



THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES ON PEASE COURT



Carl Keller's New Home on Jefferson Avenue.

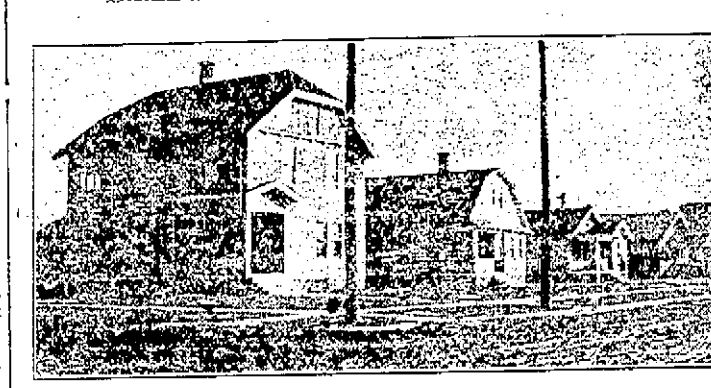


Joseph Johnson's Home, 1108 Benton Avenue



THE 12 HOUSES BUILT BY CARLE & WELSH ON BLAINE AVENUE

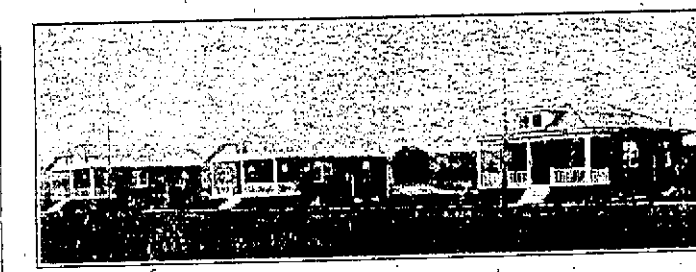
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226—Mrs. Myron Clark, \$3,500, 4 rooms, 22x24.
426—Herman Ivanitsch, \$2,500, 4 rooms, 24x24.
Rayne Street
310—F. B. Granger, \$8,000 double apartment, 12 rooms, 26x10.
1602—A. E. Mabbott, \$4,000, 5 rooms, 25x37.
Madison Street
409—Mrs. E. Creighton, \$6,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.



MODERN HOUSING CORPORATION'S DEVELOPMENT ON PRAIRIE AVENUE.



Dr. Emil Schwesler's New Home, Ringold Street



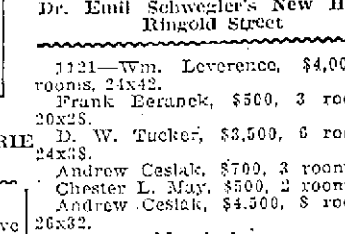
THREE BUNGALOWS BUILT BY J. T. SHIELDS ON EAST STATE STREET, GREATER DEVELOPMENT PLANNED HERE BY HIM IN 1921.



J. B. Geanger's Double Apartment, 310 Ravine St.

1403—Frank Pagel, \$5,500, 5 rooms, 24x32.
1405—Frank Terrill, \$5,000, 9 rooms, 24x32.
1410—C. R. Ahl, \$3,500, 7 rooms, 25x24.
Josephine Street
1403—Frank Pagel, \$5,500, 5 rooms, 24x32.
Oakland Avenue
1000—Frank Crissey, \$3,000, 5 rooms, 26x38.
1024—W. P. Langdon, \$3,000, 10 rooms, 28x32.
1116—R. R. Meek, \$2,000, 6 rooms, 24x24.

1401—Leo Ford, \$3,500, 3 rooms, 24x36.	South Second Street
1318—45—Sadler-Moshier Co., five houses, average \$7,000, 8 rooms, 30x40.	South Third Street
1402—C. H. Haviland, \$2,500, 6 rooms, 20x26.	Blaine Avenue
Carle & Welsh, 12 houses, average \$2,500, 4, 5 and 6 rooms.	Jerome Avenue
1008—Edward Schiller, \$4,500, 5 rooms, 24x31.	Putnam Avenue
1021—Anton Rendok, \$7,500, 11 rooms, 40x32.	O'Donnell & Sloan, \$2,500, 4 rooms, 24x24.
1024—A. M. Parkyn, \$2,500, 6 rooms, 24x24.	Fred Bauch, \$2,000, 6 rooms, 24x24.



John R. Nichols' Bungalow, 1122 Madison Avenue



Residence Built for George Kousky, 320 Cornelia Street



First Christian Church, South Third Street

East Milwaukee Street
413—James H. Cullen, \$100,000.
(Continued on page 5)

**Samson Nine Creates
Big Sensation in West;
All Athletics Flourish**

Only One Bad Slump
The Tractors scored a total of 354 runs in 65 games against 205 opponents. Only once did they slump

the Samson for one game, live men; 633 by Messick for three individual games; 200 for a single game by Messick; 200 for a single game by Messick by the way was kept out of the 1920-21 season because of blood-poisoning. In a match game against the Madison Kippis at the West Side Yards in November the Maple Leafs, who were traveling hit the maples for 2322, a low high mark for the city.

The Janesville Bowling association was completely reorganizing. The new officers were: Harry W. Ross, president; John H. Laverne, vice president; Harold Lounspett, secretary; and A. J. Nelson, treasurer. A drive for members was put on netting 250. At the opening of the season at the Madison Yards, the Janesville team was held with

Acting Mayor J. J. Dulin, telling the largest President Ross Laverne prizes than ever in both the city league and the Industrial League were on the books to boost the game.

Samsons Were Handicapped
Samson Tractors entered the bowling field in 1919-20 with 10 teams, but were unfortunately unable to carry out the suit program. The Tractors were well under way for 1920-21 when the Janesville team in business struck the city and were forced to quit.

Twenty Janesville bowlers went to the state meet at Manitowish but failed to get in the finals. The Gladstone team of the West Side Yards was the only team to win a team at the state meet in Milwaukee.

5 North Main St.
Let US do your Cleaning and Pressing.

Interclass basket ball went over big for 1920. A week of exciting

One of the biggest events was the first annual track and field meet which drew 95 entries from five schools. Washington school won the pennant with 54 points. Adams got

meetings were held and one practice of local talent run through. The sport was dropped as not being practical until a later year. The "Y" All Stars tried their hand at the game.

threat of court proceedings made them pay. The tendency of the times is to settle accounts instead of going through litigation."

A reduction of more than 25 per cent in justice court cases in Juneville over 1919 is reported by Charles Lange justice of the peace. There were 350 cases started in court during 1920 and 150 of these are heard

threat of court proceedings made them pay... The tendency of the times is to settle accounts instead of going through litigation."

Janesville City Traction Co.



A GREAT SUCCESS
We Thank You For Your Assistance in Having

After Paying Fare Please Step to Rear of Car,
Keep the Entrance Clear—

SAFETY FIRST

SAFETY FIRST

Many Business Places and Beautiful Homes Built in 1920

New structures for business, new factories and additions were numerous last year—Many permits issued for plumbing and repairs.

(Continued from Page 3)
Black Hawk apartments, 22, Bennett street.
1120—E. C. Schultz, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
1122—E. C. Schultz, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
North Vista Avenue
1103—E. C. Ransom, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
1305—E. C. Hubbard, \$4,500, 7 rooms, 24x28.
210—W. C. Graves, \$1,500, 4 rooms, 24x28.
218—J. W. Carman, \$5,400, 7 rooms, 24x28.
Forest Park Boulevard
214—Maurice Smith, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 35x25.
Jefferson Avenue
100—Carl Keller, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 27x37.
Bingham Avenue
1212—A. H. Borgwardt, \$4,500, 5 rooms, 24x31.
460—H. C. Summers, \$3,000, 5 rooms, 28x28.
Prospect Avenue
1005—Thomas G. Murphy, \$6,500, 9 rooms, 27x28.
Blackhawk and Racine Streets
J. E. Cullen, 15 houses, average \$2,500, 6 and 7 rooms.

FOURTH WARD
Locust Street
418—A. T. Mahoney, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
215—George Frankenhahn, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 24x30.
Eastern Avenue
505—E. C. Ransom, \$6,000, 10 rooms, 24x28.
1002—Art Bolke, \$3,500, 6 rooms, 22x24.
1209—Fred K. Dea, \$3,500, 7 rooms, 24x28.
1205—C. Reichart, \$5,500, 8 rooms, 24x30.
Cherry Street
1132—Julius Mosser, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
North Street
460—Sheridan-Casey Co., \$5,000, 6 rooms, 24x28.
Chestnut Street
602—William Hell, \$7,000, 8 rooms, 24x28.
607—William Schleisner, \$4,000, 8 rooms, 28x30.
608—Alvin Klatt, \$4,500, 9 rooms, 24x30.
South Franklin Street
421—T. F. Siegel, \$11,000 double house, 32x34.
Western Avenue
330—August Bohman, \$4,000, 6 rooms, 24x28.
613—Arnold Daetweiler, \$2,000, 5 rooms, 22x28.
South Academy Street
408—Sewell McGill, \$5,000, 8 rooms, 30x40.
Oakman Avenue
Frank Fisher, five houses, average, \$3,500.
Holmes Street
218—P. H. Quinn, \$3,000, 6 rooms, 24x28.
South Jackson Street
302—Glen Turner, \$3,500, 9 rooms, 26x37.
Overlook Heights
Modern home, Corporation, 54 houses, \$185,000.
Marion Avenue
A. Swanson, \$2,000, 5 rooms, 24x30.
Violet Street
708—E. A. Duhm, \$2,000, 6 rooms, 24x28.
Washington Avenue
387—O. C. G. and A. W. Dwyer, 2 houses, each \$2,500, 24x30.

Some of the Buildings Added.

Warehouse, 60 to 111 feet, costing \$15,000, for the Field Lumber company, 512-28 South Washington St.
Warehouse, costing \$2,000, for J. P. Cullen & Son, contractors, at the corner of Eastern Avenue and Main street.
Sub-station for Rockford & International Railroad company, at 318 East-ly Avenue.
Office and shop, 22 by 40 feet, costing \$3,700, for Rex Photo Service, at 28 Racine street.
Warehouse and shop, costing \$4,000, for Robert F. Buggs, auto agent, at 238 North River street.
Warehouse, costing \$2,000, for Armour & Co., at 316 North River street.
Garage, 31 by 100 feet, costing \$4,000, for Field Lumber company, at 1105 North street.
Private school, 54 by 145 feet, costing \$10,000, for W. C. Durant, at corner of East and Center avenues.
Used as a Skansen Tractor company school. Contains 64 rooms.
Crash house, 30 by 60 feet, costing \$2,500, for L. H. Case, food and grain distributor, on North Third street.
Warehouse, 25 by 40 feet, costing \$3,000, for Cohen Bros. & Co., junk dealers, at 525 North Bluff street.
Store building, costing \$1,500, for A. H. Chilson, 302 Western avenue.
Church, costing \$20,000, for First Christian church, 51 South Third street.
Store building, costing \$1,200, for



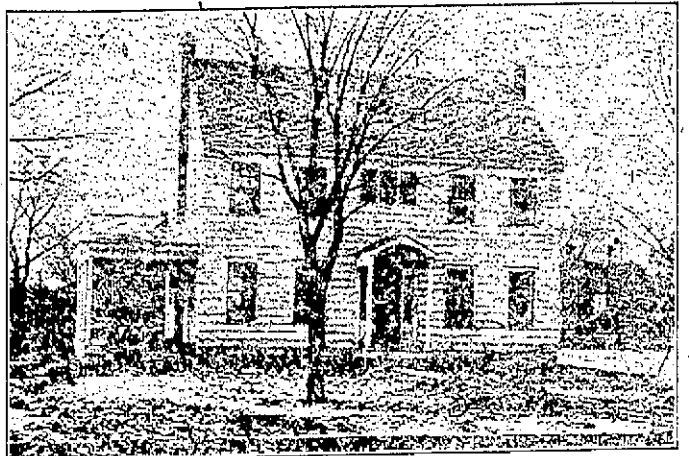
Home of Albert Sueli, Milton Ave.



FAY EDDINGTON HOME, MILTON AVENUE



PARKER PEN COMPANY'S \$275,000 BUILDING COMPLETED LATE IN 1920. CORNER COURT AND DIVISION STREETS.



MAURICE SMITH'S NEW HOME, 214 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.



K. of C. Clabhouse, Bought in 1920.

\$12,900, for George Nimmer, 614 Hyatt street.
Store building, 22 by 114 feet, costing \$20,000, for Patrick Connors, at 214 West Milwaukee street.
Building studio, for Standard Oil company, at 605 West Milwaukee street.
Store building, 24 to 50 feet, costing \$2,000, for Silke Rashid, at 972 Mekey boulevard.
Machine shop, for Boos, Ford, & Sons, at 922-51 Mekey boulevard.
Office and shop, for Boos, Ford & Sons, at 909-13 Mekey boulevard.
Garage, for Henry M. Hanson, on Park street.

4,000 Plumbing Jobs Are Listed

The year just closed was a big one for sewerage and plumbing work according to George W. Slightam, city plumbing inspector, who reports a total of 4039 installations. August was the biggest month of the year, with September and July following next in order.

Mr. Slightam issued a total of 1741 permits, and collected \$2,044.50 in fees, nearly enough to pay his salary.

Permits were issued as follows: New work—Sewers, 501; water, 410; plumbing, 511. Total 1512. Extensions and alterations—Sewers, 2; water, 171; and plumbing, 193. Total, 366.

Of the 177 rejections, 3 were for sewers, 12 for water and 162 for plumbing. Of the 1630 rejections, 57 were for sewers, 60 for water and 1513 for plumbing.

Permits issued during the year listed in the order of number follow: August, 237; September, 250; July, 230; October, 265; December, 144; May, 138; June, 131; April, 110; November, 91; January, 57; March, 48; and February, 36.

Records Show Business Growth
Indicative of increased business during 1920, especially during the first half of the year, is the number of chattel mortgages, sales contracts and bills of sales filed with the city clerk here. During 1920, a total of 306 of such documents were filed as against 240 in 1919.

The average number filed from 1915 to 1920 was 218 a year while for the five-year period before that, it was 220.

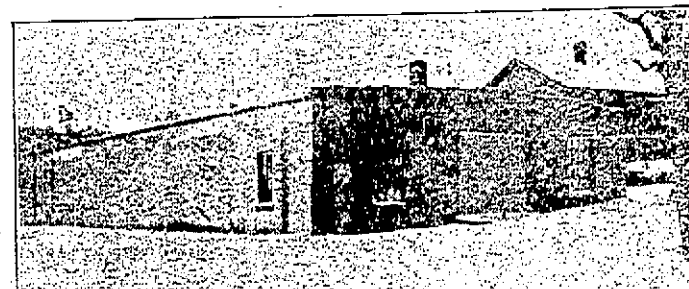
A bill is before the legislature providing that in the future all such documents be filed with the county register of deeds in order to systematize the work and prevent doubling up of mortgages.

His Activities.
First Artist—"Been doing anything lately?"
Second Artist—"I knocked off a couple of girls' heads last week and finished off the mayor of Mideouth."

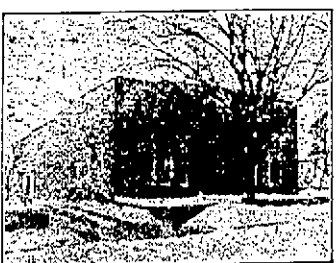
—Edinburgh Scotsman.



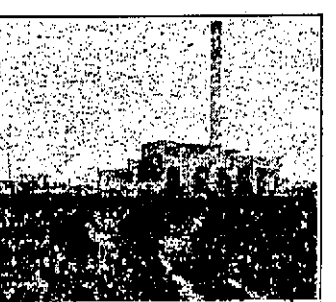
RESIDENCE BUILT FOR GLEN TURNER, 303 SOUTH JACKSON ST.



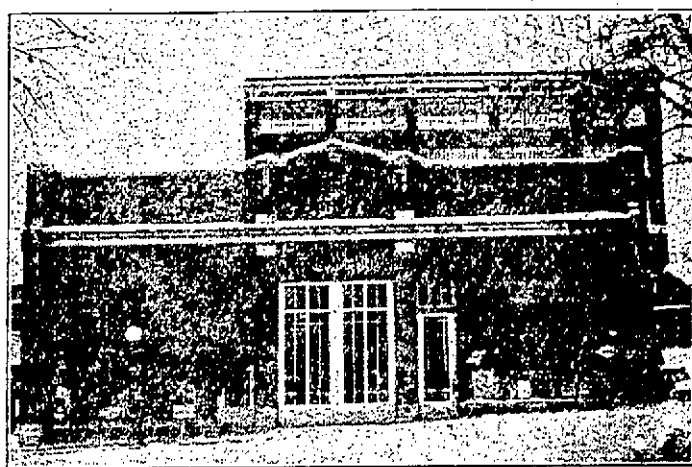
B. & B. STORAGE BUILDING, WESTERN AVENUE



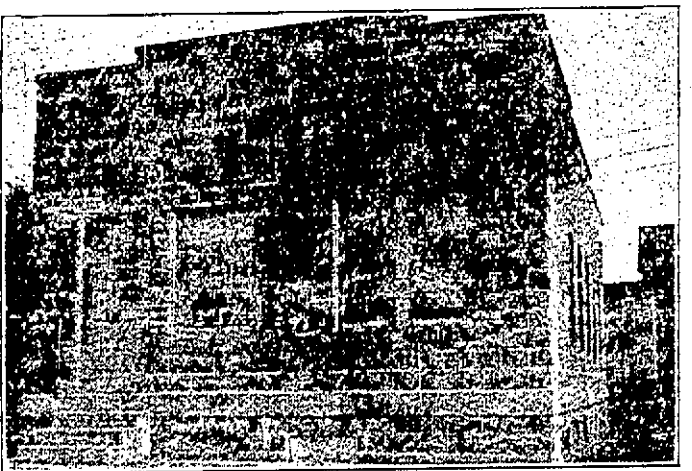
Rock River Creamery Company's Building on Terrace Street.



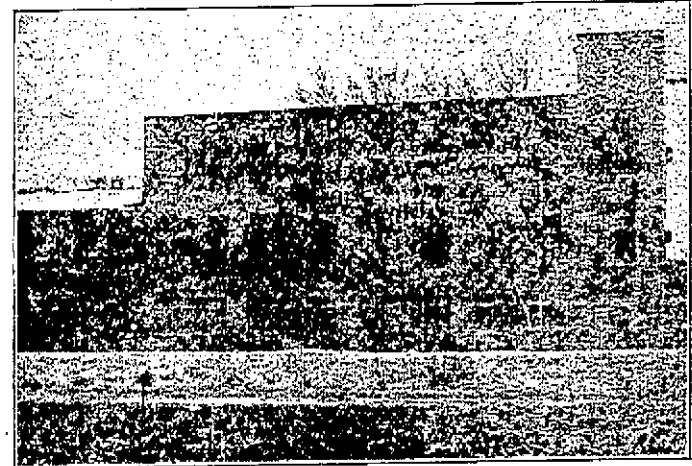
Monster Power House at Samson Tractor Plant.



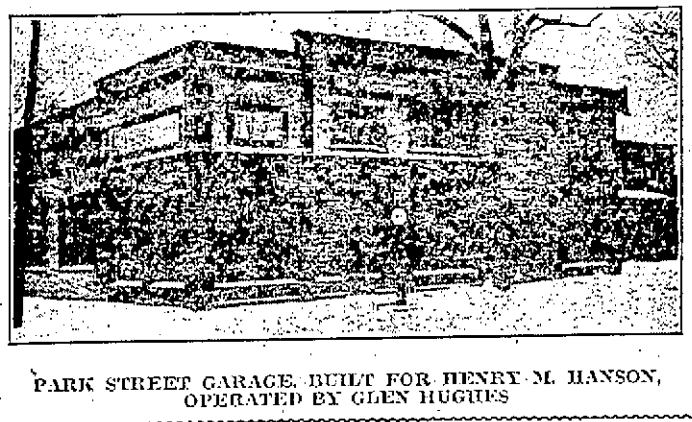
LARGE GARAGE BUILT FOR ALEX RUSSELL ON SOUTH BLUFF ST.



REX PHOTO SERVICE, 28 RACINE STREET



BIG ADDITION TO THE ROCK RIVER WOOLEN MILLS IN MONTEREY



PARK STREET GARAGE, BUILT FOR HENRY M. HANSON, OPERATED BY GLEN HUGHES

Gretna Green for this section of the country, must also be taken into consideration. Fred E. Carpenter, county judge at Rockford, alone performed more than 400 marriages this past year.

Olson Is First.
Rev. Father Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church leads the pastors of the city with 32 marriages from Jan. 1, 1920 to Jan. 1, 1921 which entitles him to the honor of being the "Marriage King" of Janesville. His assistant, Rev. Father Joseph Newmann celebrated 10 marriages. Rev. E. C. Lewis, Methodist church, and Rev. R. G. Pearson, First Baptist church, ran a close race, Rev. Lewis performing 27 ceremonies and the latter 25. Twenty-one marriages are listed to the credit of Rev. James A. Peterson, Presbyterian church, part of which were performed while he was pastor of the Federated church of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The Rev. Dean James P. Ryan reported 33 marriages for St. Patrick's church, most of which were probably performed by Rev. Father Francis H. Wittman as Dean Ryan has occupied his present charge but a few months.

Other Ministers.
Other ministers of the city report the following number of marriages for the year: Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, United Brethren church, 7; Pastor G. J. Muller, St. Peter's Lutheran church, 10; Rev. S. W. Fuchs, St. John's Lutheran church, 19; Rev. E. A. L. Tren, St. Paul's Lutheran church, 11; Rev. Henry Williamson, Trinity church, 11; Rev. Leland Morgan, 1; and Rev. Mr. Brown, 4 both of First Christian church; Rev. T. C. Thorson, First Lutheran church, 6. County Judge Charles Field has also done a bit of marrying this past year, most of the contracting parties being from out of town.

BONDED DEBT TO RUN OVER MILLION
Petition of a \$100,000 bond issue for paving stands out as one of the biggest things done by the financial department of the city in 1920, increasing the bonded indebtedness as that at the end of the year it stood at \$455,000, according to figures obtained from City Clerk E. J. Sartell. When the new high school bond issue is made, the city will be bonded up to 68 per cent of its limit. The street improvement bonds netted the city a premium of \$1,125 in addition to the cost of the legal opinion and printing of the bonds. A total of \$2,156 worth of additional paying bonds were made out in the city clerk's and treasurer's offices and sold over the counter to the public. The demand was great. The city's bonded indebtedness at the end of the year, \$455,000, on a valuation of \$1,158,328 shows the city was bonded up to less than 48 percent of its limit, which is 5 percent of the valuation, or \$595,000.

"The assessed valuation in 1920 was \$30,959,036," explained Mr. Sartell. The bonded indebtedness, April 15, 1921, including the \$500,000 bond issue for the erection of a new high school will be \$1,053,000 a total of \$2,000 being paid off between Jan. 1 and April 15. This will be 68 per cent of the city's bonding power. At the present time the city is bonded up to 35 percent of its power. We will pay off \$36,530 of this amount during 1921, this having been provided for in the budget together with the interest."

Car Service Is Best in History
The year 1920 was the most eventful in the life of the Janesville Traction company which operates the street cars of the city. The great-

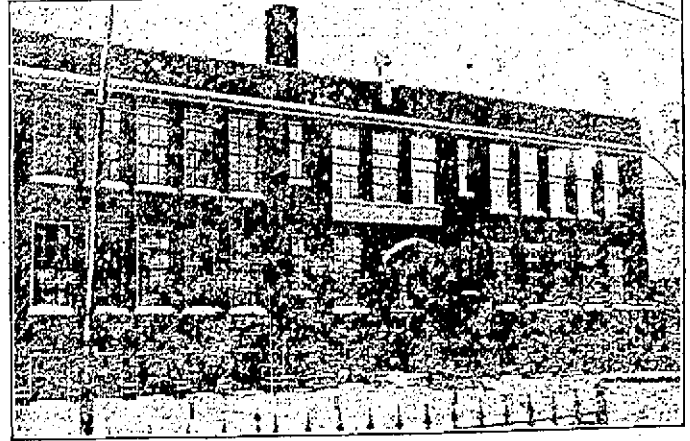
est single event was the putting in operation of the five new street cars which represented an investment of \$35,000.

The new 7 cent ticket fare and 10 cent cash fare was put into effect with the long wanted 12 minute schedule and in spite of the increase of rates the situation looks promising according to W. H.

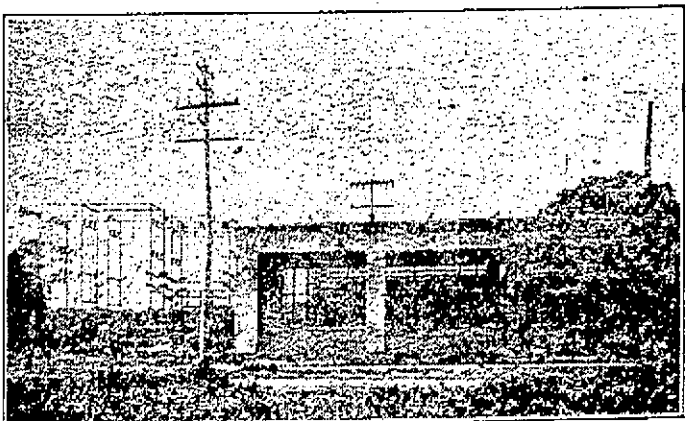
Dougherty, attorney for the traction interests.

The largest single day's business was the day of the Community picnic at Riverside park. Under the supervision of Jasper R. Wolf as superintendent the street cars have run according to schedule in spite of the interruptions at the railroad crossings and Janesville has at last a street car service which is worthy of the name.

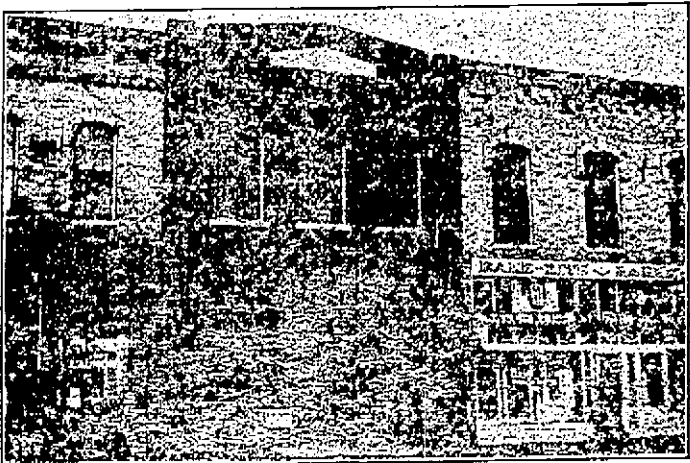
"Now, girls!"
"Yes!"
"If you refuse to let a man kiss you he'll think you are worth running after!"
"Maybe so. But many of the men are easily scared off."—Louisville Courier-Journal.
A paved opportunity is seldom re-deemed.



ST. PATRICK'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, CORNER LINCOLN AND HOLMES STREET.



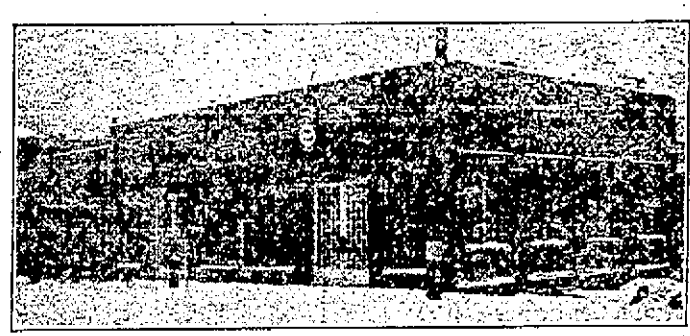
ELECTRIC SUB STATION AT SAMSON TRACTOR PLANT



\$20,000 STORE BUILDING, 214 WEST MADISON STREET, BUILT BY PATRICK CONNORS.



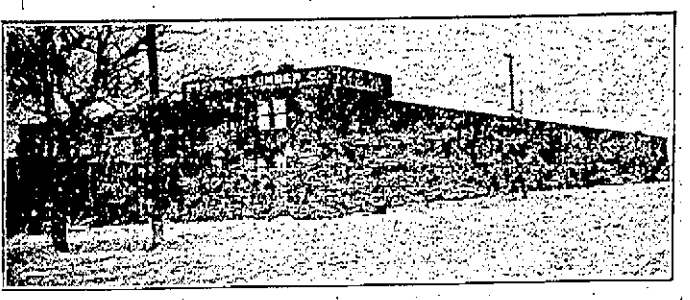
OLD BARN REMODELED INTO GARAGE FOR B. T. WINSLOW, NORTH FIRST STREET.



J. A. DRUMMOND'S GARAGE, CORNER OF NORTH BLUFF AND NORTH FIRST STREET.

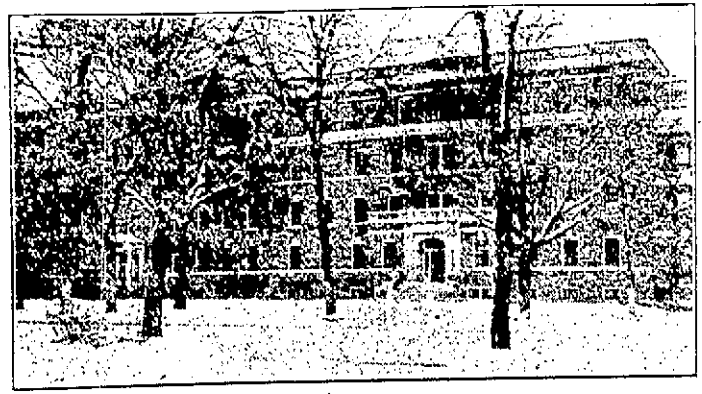


FILLING STATION OF STANDARD OIL CO., ACADEMY AND MILWAUKEE STREETS.



NEW YARDS OF FIFEIELD LUMBER CO., SOUTH WASHINGTON ST.

Beautiful Addition to Mercy Hospital Finished



A SYMBOl of purity and sanitation, the new hospital nearing completion, is one of the finest and most modernly equipped institutions in the state. It will accommodate the needs of Janesville and vicinity and according to Sister Agatha, who has charge of the hospital, it will relieve the crowded conditions in the buildings now occupied, thus making possible the care of many more patients.

The new hospital is really an addition to the other buildings adjoining on the south. It is a four-story brick structure of an architecture followed by the newest and largest hospitals in the country.

Office Most Complete. Entering the spacious lobby, the office is conspicuous in that it will contain all accessories for transacting the business of the hospital. The main office has four rooms, each with a telephone booth. Just off the main office is the bookkeeper's office, which will also have the telephone operator's switchboard. The office will have a large window which will extend through the buildings and grounds. Another feature of the office is that it will contain all the necessary equipment for the office. A new-style finish, similar to mission, has been used in the two offices. This is the only place in the building that the new work is not done. In fact, the new work is so conspicuous in that it is entirely finished in white enamel, with terrace floors. East of the entrance is the doctors' room, which is a bath room. Drinking fountains, medicine and instrument cases and bath rooms have been installed upon every floor, as have closets for rolled clothes, which are set with the laundry by means of clothes chutes. There are also supply and sterilizing rooms on each floor.

Rooms for Special Work. A striking feature of the new building is that there are rooms for special work, as the first room at the northeast end of the building will be used exclusively for preparation of dressings. The supply room is at the northeast end, with quantities of bandages and dressings stacked away in drawers, which completely line the room. A long sewing table has been placed in the center of the room and also two electric sewing machines and ironing boards. Many mattresses have been purchased to equip the various rooms, which are to be furnished by individuals. The who wish to donate furnishings for rooms may, by applying to Sister Agatha, learn what is required. Large porches have been added to the south end of the building, with a reading room on the fourth floor being fitted up as a sun parlor. All patients' rooms in the new building are private, several of them being suites with a bath room between the two rooms. In each room there will be a telephone and signal light at the bedside of the patient. Special attention has been given in kitchen, the rooms, each having a reading light in addition to the center shower lights.

Nursery Is Unique. The third floor is unique in that it contains the nursery, which is shut off from the rest of the building and is entirely sound proof. An elaborate system has been used in providing suitable quarters for the newborn babies. There is a special room where the babies will be washed and dressed. Then they are to be put in tiny cribs into a room facing onto the hall, one side of which is entirely of glass. In this way the babies can be seen by friends' babies to their hearts' content, but none can be fondled or handled by any one except the nurse in charge.

Five Operating Rooms. Five operating rooms occupy the

City's Valuation Jumps Twelve Million Dollars

(Continued from page 1, section 2) city of Madison in 1920. The value of shares of bank stocks in Janesville is set at \$1,383,518, against \$881,822 in 1919 and \$622,110 in 1918. This shows an increase in one year of nearly 60 per cent.

Each year hundreds of dollars worth of real estate taxes are returned delinquent by the city departments and are turned over to the sheriff for collection by means of sheriff's sales. This amount, of course, represents many times its own value in property, for it is only a tax. The following table compiled shows the unpaid taxes since 1912:

1912, \$2,787,501; 1913, \$4,424,741; 1914, \$2,807,666; 1915, \$1,541,158; 1916, \$4,728,622; 1917, \$3,140,511; 1918, \$2,593,485.

The following shows the number and the valuation of automobiles:

Year.	No.	Fixed valuation.
1912	32	\$ 950
1913	88	\$6,110
1914	129	\$8,376
1915	223	\$18,115
1916	258	\$17,939
1917	358	\$27,939
1918	437	\$28,570
1919	600	\$28,600
1920	781	\$27,045
1921	829	\$32,453
1922	1,428	\$67,593

Why Tax Rate Is Lower. The Janesville tax rate was \$2.11, a little lower than last year, but would have been higher had it not been for the increased value in property and also to the fact that there was a large increase of new assessable property. The increase in the amount of money due to the city levies, Memorial day fund, \$75; industrial school fund, \$20,000; general fund, \$55,000; highway fund, \$15,000; park reserve fund, \$5,000; ornamental light extensions, \$13,000; garbage disposal fund, \$30,000; total city levies, \$22,000.65; state levy, \$2,677.60; county levy, \$67,059.73; county school taxes, \$12,287.65; total \$604,971.44; tax rate, \$2.11.

Banks of Janesville Have Met New Conditions

BY E. H. JACKMAN.
Janesville's experience, the past year has been very much that of all cities in the country and not very different from that of the whole world. A world wide expansion and an almost world wide prosperity relieved its inevitable checks the orgy of spending and extravagance piled almost simultaneously in the United States, in Australia, in Japan and in England.

Last January Janesville's prosperity was at its height—the rapid expansion of the Simpson plant, the activity of the other Janesville manufacturers, the continual influx of new people demanding new homes, amusements and all the conveniences of the larger cities from which they came, aroused in Janesville's people an unbounded optimism. The banks shared in this prosperity along with the retailer and the landlord; deposits increased by leaps and bounds, in many cases a gain of from 50 to 80 per cent over the previous year being shown. The demand for loans caused by the high cost of labor, the high price of raw material and the great advance in the cost of retailers' stocks kept pace with the increase of deposits. The warping from the Federal Reserve Bank left on unheeding ears and the only check on expansion during the first half of the year was the inability of the banks in most of the towns in the West to take care of the loans asked for building purposes. Suddenly the merchant found his public ceased to buy; the manufacturer reduced his working force, and the buyers' strike was on.

Farm produce prices dropped first

of all and that great army of consumers, the farmers, were out of the market. All these things happened in Janesville, and they have been met by Janesville manufacturers and merchants and bankers successfully and well. The bankers in the face of decreasing deposits and increasing demands for loans have cared for the necessities of their customers as far as commercial banks could. The Rock County farmers have had no such difficulties as we went about in the west. Our banks are not over-loaded with mortgages or land taken at swollen valuations; they are not so dependent on the farmer's inability to sell at their prices as to cripple them and they are able to serve the rural community as well as the city.

The cheapness of raw material, the lessened cost of merchandise, the reduction in the price of labor and the lessened activity in business through counterbalanced by greatly increased governmental borrowings, most awarded as we went about in the west. The demand for money and the rate for money which has reached 10 and 12 per cent in New York and Chicago. The financiers of the great banking of deposit are expending such a result and bankers will welcome a return to more normal conditions.

The New Year has brought a change in the financial markets and a hopeful tendency is prevalent in Janesville having no occasion to look for anything but an improved condition in 1921; while we may not at once reach the height of 1920's boom days, we may look for a continued improvement during the coming year.

Greatest Paving Program in 1920.

(Continued from page 1, section 2)

tal cost of the brick and asphalt paving laid aggregated the sum of \$326,640.84. Of this cost \$154,866.82 or about 47 per cent was borne by the abutting property and \$171,774.02 or about 43 per cent was borne by the city at large. This amount is exclusive of about \$46 square yards that were laid by the Interurban and steam railway along their tracks, which were required to lay it at their expense. The total length of this pavement is approximately 3 1/2 miles, of which 2.29 miles is of steel asphalt.

Concrete Work. In addition to the above a little over a mile and a half of concrete highway pavement was constructed within the city limits during the past year, adding over 17,000 square yards to the city's pavement. The necessary surveys were made and the grades and alignments for this work were furnished by this department. Largely for providing drainage for the streets paved, a line over four-tenths of a mile of storm sewers were constructed during the year by this department, with the assistance of the street department.

4 Miles of Sewer. Contracts were awarded in 1919 for about 4 miles of sanitary sewers, a large portion of which was completed during the past season. Several small sections were later laid by the city. About 1 1/2 miles of sanitary sewers were constructed by the Modern Housing corporation in connection with their housing project, in the vicinity of Center avenue and the street department. The city department also had supervision and direction, making a total addition of about 4 1/2 miles to our sanitary sewerage system, making a total of a trifle over 3 1/2 miles in the system.

During the season plans for three additional new sewerage districts were completed, in portions of which sewers are now being laid. Surveys have been made and plans completed for approximately 7 1/2 miles of additional sanitary sewers, thus the council has authorized for construction during the coming year, to which some additions will probably be made in the near future and a contract awarded for early spring construction.

Some preliminary surveys have been made for developing plans for sewerage the large section of the city lying north of Rock river, and the construction of a portion of a main outlet sewer, draining this section along Eastern avenue, is now under consideration for construction.



LIFE INSURANCE BUSINESS GROWS

The volume of life insurance sold during 1920 by legal reserve life insurance companies was greater than in any single year since the history of life insurance, according to agents' from statistics now available. There was \$1,700,000,000 more life insurance sold in 1920 than in 1919. The total legal reserve life insurance companies in the United States, wrote \$10,000,000,000, an increase of approximately 20 per cent over 1919. A conservative estimate places the volume of legal reserve life insurance in United States in December, 1920, at \$42,000,000,000.

There was about \$100,000,000 of new life insurance sold on lives of Wisconsin residents in 1920, approximately \$20,000,000 more than was sold in 1919. This does not include insurance sold by the fraternalists. The total amount of legal reserve life insurance in force on the lives of Wisconsin residents is now in excess of \$200,000,000, of which there is over \$100,000,000 of which there is over \$100,000,000. The reasons for this large increase are many. People are coming to understand life insurance better and are seeing its benefits.

The laws governing life insurance rest upon a solid basis of mathematics. Life insurance is instantly provided for one's family his life's objective. With life insurance one can arrange for his family the things that without life insurance they would struggle all their lives to obtain and which would come only at the end of a long business career.

It might be interesting to review the

history of one of the most successful life insurance companies which was organized in Janesville in 1857, the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee. The total business on the books of this company at the end of the first 46 years, or 1907, was \$10,000,000. In 1907, \$81,000,000; in 1917, \$1,692,000,000. In 1920 the company passed the \$2,000,000,000 mark, writing last year over \$350,000,000 of new business in force as much as the total business in force at the end of the first 46 years of business. Notwithstanding the business depression and readjustment period we are passing through, Janesville agents report that life insurance production continues to be good.

Singing Clubs Prove Popular

There are three glee clubs in the high school—one for 2 A's, Frohman and Sophomore girls with an enrollment of 40; one for the Junior and Senior girls with an enrollment of 65; and one for all the boys, with 31 members. These clubs practice regularly once a week and are organized with a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer and librarian.

Their appearances outside of

school during 1920, were numerous, the largest being the production of the opera, "The Nautical Knot" in which they cleared \$275 and took in about \$450, which went toward the school fund for the Music room. At assembly convocations, the clubs taught new songs to the school. They rendered several selections at graduation and class night in June. They also appeared at the following special occasions in the city: at Prof. Kockhofer's address during Good School week, prohibition night at the union church meeting and other church programs.

Social affairs were frequent among them. Thanksgiving and Christmas parties with appropriate decorations under the direction of a committee selected by the clubs, at which there was an average attendance of more than 100.

Rotary Club Is Active in All Welfare Work

The year of 1920 was the second of existence for the Janesville Rotary Club and during that period considerable of civic significance

was accomplished. Possibly no larger movement was fostered and carried through than the Boys' camp, which was successfully held at Lauderdale Lake. Forty youngsters were given "an outing" during the two weeks at a very small cost under the supervision of the boys' secretary, A. C. Preston. The Y. M. C. A. The Chamber of Commerce supported the work in connection with the Rotary club. The boys' work committee of the club was active in various ways during the entire year.

A number of able men appeared during the year and their messages were of great good to the members and the community in general.

The club undertook to care for an orphan in the Near East and has gone on record for a similar donation this year.

It has entered into the spirit of progress which has permitted the city and its members have been identified as Rotarians in many worthwhile movements. The annual ladies' night and Christmas tree entertainment held at the Y. M. C. A. December assisted in furthering a close relationship between members. The present membership numbers forty eight. The present officers are: J. J. Wilcox, president; R. E. Wisner, vice-president; Charles J. Filfield, secretary; Fred L. Clemens, treasurer.

In Janesville

Through this company the investing public has the same service in the purchase of high class dependable securities that is given in New York or Chicago.

The facilities of our organization are complete and at your disposal and you are urged to avail yourself of them.

The securities we offer for safe investment are the following classes:

Farm Mortgages
Farm Mortgage Bonds
Municipal Bonds
Corporation Bonds
Public Utility Bonds
Railroad Bonds
Commercial Paper

Highest interest rates consistent with safety.

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"Over 15 Years in Janesville"

Miss E. Williams

Specializing in

Chiropody,

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Treatment,

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I carry a complete line of

Toilet Articles and Hair

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THE TOWNSEND TRACTOR CO.

Is Manufacturing Farm Tractors Which Have Proven Successful in the Field During the Past Six Years

Three Sizes Are Now on the Market

The 10-20 pulls two or three plows and takes care of all other power requirements on the average size farm.

The 15-30 is suitable for the larger farm where it is necessary to use 3 or 4 plows.

The 25-50 is intended for heavy belt work, road construction, etc., as well as for general use on the largest farms and ranches.

Low Power Cost on the Most Abusive Jobs

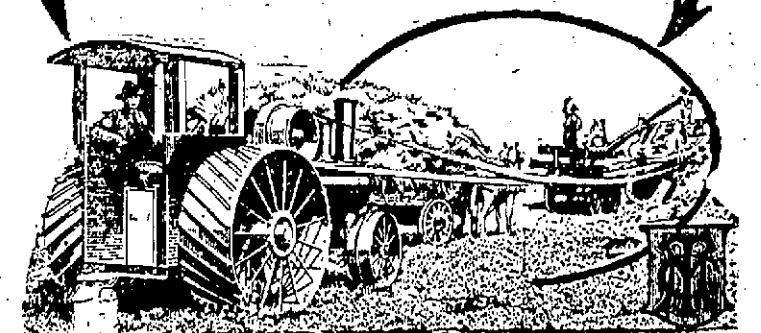
No matter how severe or exacting may be the demands of tractor work on your farm, you can always bank on low-priced power and dependable service when you're operating

The Townsend Tractor

Sturdy as a Locomotive—Light as a Motor Truck

Four distinct features insure low-priced power—(1) special, patented Kerosene Carburetor designed particularly for coal oil and distillate (insures efficient combustion at all loads and under all atmospheric conditions)—(2) Special Townsend Simple, Direct Transmission, practically frictionless (insures minimum wastage of power in self-propulsion of Tractor and maximum power delivery)—(3) Townsend Special Cooling System (provides three times the ordinary amount of water available for cooling and insures a constantly cool radiator on the longest and hottest jobs)—(4) Right-Hand System and easy accessibility of parts for oiling, adjustment, etc., (promotes good care and the efficient operation that means economical service).

Drop In or Phone for a Free Demonstration



Townsend Manufacturing Co.

Both Phones. Western Ave., and River Streets. Janesville, Wis.

G. F. LUDDEN, Proprietor.
103-105 N. Main St.

Public Library in 1920

Increase during the past two years in the city's industrial activity and the attendant growth in population has been reflected in the activity of the public library. In 1920, 76,235 volumes were drawn for home reading, an increase in circulation of 10,000 volumes over the circulation of two years ago. The principal increase has been in business and technical books and fiction, the latter making up 76 per cent of the books drawn from the adult department.

A total of 1,012 books were added to the library collection during the past year. The total collection consists of 21,232 volumes, exclusive of uncatalogued government publications and pamphlets. There is one circulating volume for each inhabitant of the city.

5,000 Borrowers Listed.
The total number of resident borrowers is 7,335, about 40 per cent of the city's population. A total of 777 persons living outside the city use the library, which is free to all residents of Rock county. With a total registration of 8,112 borrowers, the average circulation was about 9 books per year for each person using the library. The per capita circulation for the entire city was about 4 volumes. The cost of circulation per volume was approximately 16 cents. The per capita expenditure for 1919-1920 was approximately 42 cents.

Books Put in Schools.
Deposit collections were placed in the public and parochial schools, and

instruction in the use of the library was given in the upper grades.

During Children's Good Book week, November 15-20, books for children were exhibited and suggestions offered to parents and teachers in the selection of books for children's reading. At the Saturday morning story hour the attendance has been unusually large during the past two months. Fairy tales, myths, legends, and hero tales were told by the children's librarian.

Electric lights were installed in the reading rooms during the year.

Changes in Personnel.
In December, 1919, Miss Mary Egan resigned from the librarianship to go to Clinton, Ia., as librarian of the public library. Miss Fannie Cox, Detroit, was appointed as her successor January 1, 1920. The present staff consists of Miss Fannie Cox, librarian; Miss Alice Gillett, assistant; Miss Emily Mosser, children's librarian; Miss Isabel Smith, assistant; D. P. McCarthy, janitor.

L. A. Markham was appointed a member of the library board to succeed J. E. Austin, resigned, and Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools, succeeded H. H. Faust as member ex-officio. The present members of the board are: F. L. Clements, president; Mrs. A. P. Loveloy, vice-president; Judge C. L. Field, Supt. Frank Holt, Mrs. J. G. Rosford, Miss Elizabeth Peterson, F. A. Capelle, H. S. Hargrave, George J. Bennett, and L. A. Markham.

85 BLOCKS OF CITY STREETS REPAIRED; 54 BLOCKS OILED

By THOMAS MCKINNE,
City Street Commissioner.

The year 1920 has been the most successful of all that I have been connected with the street department.

More work of a permanent nature has been completed and many streets have been repaved with crushed stone on account of the large number of residences built on the streets where heretofore there had been practically no traffic. The great amount of dirt in the streets during the year also made a large amount of work for the street department in refilling the trenches and grading them and putting them back in their former good condition.

Snow Is Removed.
In the early part of the winter a large amount of snow was removed from the streets by the business district which continued until spring.

Then came the repaving of the macadamized streets, which are the leading thoroughfares in and out of the city. These were scarified, rolled and filled and put in first class condition. During the year we have repaved with crushed stone more than 85 city blocks; cleaned and oiled 54 blocks; made four large fills on Third street, Riverside street, Center avenue, and Jackson street; built a large number of storm sewers and a large amount of underground work so that the new streets could be completed.

A large coal bin at the city hall and many other things of this kind were done by the street department during the year. Looking back over the past year, as an office since my connection with the street department has so much work been accomplished which will show good results in the years to come.

Teacher—"How is it that you can only count ten, Jimmy?"
Jimmy—"Cause that's all the fingers I've got."

"Why, Nettie," said a mother to her small daughter, "you never saw me act as naughty as you have been acting."

Small Nettie—"Of course not, mamma. I'm too much of a lady to notice such things."

Divorce Record of 1920.

Glamor of war, the mobilization scenes and the return of victorious troops might have been a boon to Dan Cupid in leading happy couples to the altar for wedlock, but war marriages here have not been free from the divorce court.

Records of the Rock county circuit court show that many of the marriages born during the war went along happily for more than a year, then dashed against the rocks of unhappy marital conditions, ending in the divorce court.

Seek to Curb Evil.
Against the attempts of Judge George Grimm to cut down divorces, more separations were granted last year than in 1919. The number of divorces is the highest in some time—possibly in the history of the county.

The total granted was 150, as compared to 86 for the year previous. A good percent of the increase was directly due to the war marriages. Young couples under 30 years of age came into court with long tales of domestic trouble. She thought him wonderful when he came home in his uniform or departed for the training camp. He was the war-bride's dream, wonderful as a soldier, but not so wonderful as a dutiful husband.

The complaining soldier husband also came into the divorce court with woeful stories. After the first year, married life is a mistake, according to the most of them. The bones of \$40 didn't provide for much furnishings and starting in housekeeping was too much for the pay of the soldiers.

Then Old Couples.
During the past year divorces in large numbers were granted to people who had married when more than 50 years

of age. Love came late to them, and after they were married, the "old young couples" found that they were not fitted for each other. In their opinions expressed in court.

As in past years, there were the usual number of desertion, cruelty, non-support and intemperance cases. But there had far more cases than Janesville, the records show.

The court here during the past year severely frowned on the policy of grinding out divorces to suit the whim of dissatisfied wedded couples. Attempts were made to curb the applications. Once in a while in court the judge would make attempts to bring the differing couples together and start over again.

Few instances of success were reached in the case of divorces brought by youthful girls, who married between 17 and 20. They were found to be separated from their soldier husbands.

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Trade Self-Hanging Mark

Vudor

Ventilating

PORCH SHADES

The only shade made with a ventilator
New York Office. Lyons, New York

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A Word to The Wise is Sufficient

If the little bones in your back are in place ailments or sickness are an impossibility. *Chiropractic Adjustments* put the little bones in place and *Nature* keeps you well.

My method is positive because all patients are Spinographed (X-Rayed) before taking Adjustments.

E. H. DAMROW

Palmer School Graduate

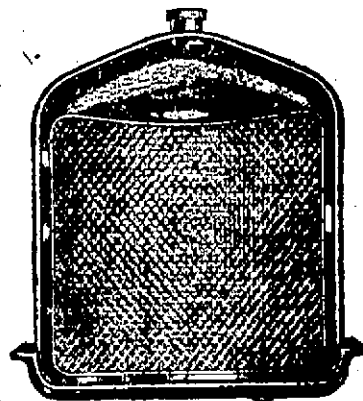
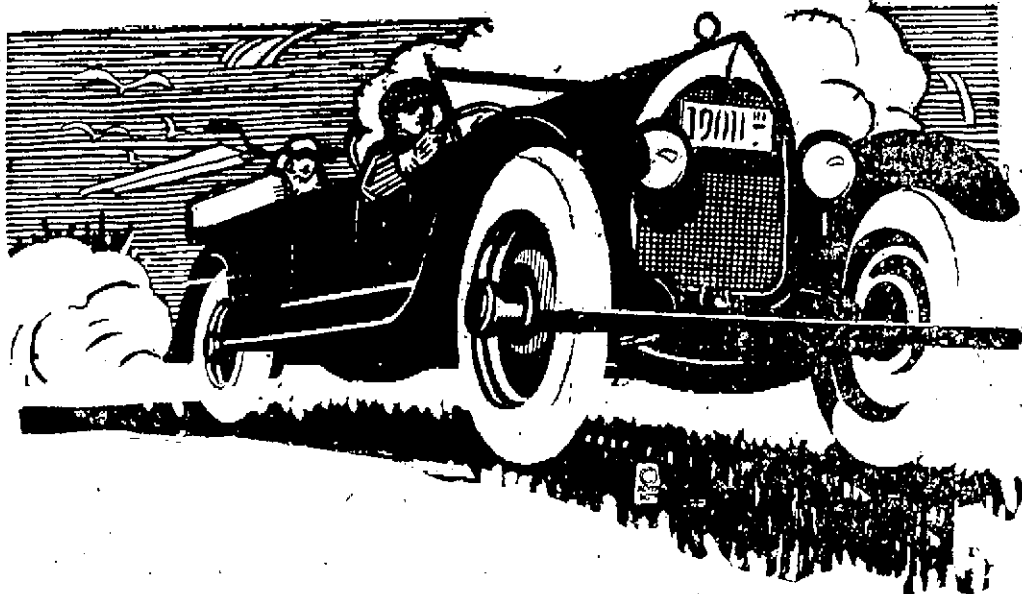
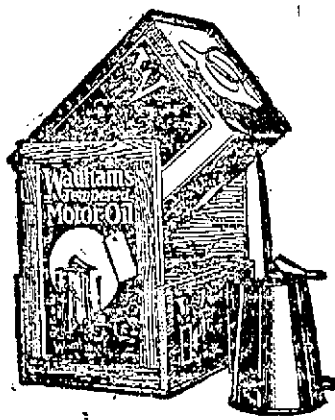
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To the Pleasures of Motoring

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Peerless Honey Comb Radiators for Fords.....	\$25.00	Radiator and Hood Covers for Fords.....	\$ 7.75
Rid-O-Skid Chains for Fords.....	\$ 2.40	For Dodge Cars.....	\$ 7.50
Weed Chains for Fords.....	\$ 4.50	For Chevrolet Cars.....	\$ 7.50
Other sizes in proportion.		For Buick Cars.....	\$ 8.00
Windshield Cleaners, any car.....	.60	Golden Giant Spark Plugs.....	.59
Motor Driven Horns.....	\$5.00 to \$10.00	Champion X Spark Plugs.....	.75
Spotlights with bracket to comply with law, at.....	\$6.00 to \$12.00	Eveready Flashlights.....	70c to \$3.25
Grease Guns, all types.....	60c to \$ 4.75	Bumpers, all cars.....	\$7.50 to \$9.00
Wadhams Imperial Motor Oil, five gallon top tip cans.....	\$ 5.75	Leather Fan Belts, Fords.....	.20
		Ford Exhaust Heaters.....	\$10.00
		Blowout Patches, 3-inch, 25c; 3 1/2-inch, 30c; 4-inch, 45c; 4 1/2-inch.....	.50c

We are closing out odd sizes and makes of tires and tubes at less than cost.

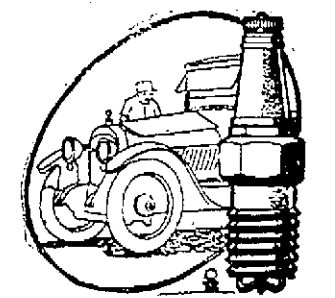
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MANY CHANGES IN CITY'S CHURCH LIFE DURING 1920

Expansion in the church work in the city has been notable during the past year. The creation of a new edifice by the First Christian church, the separation of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches, resulting in the bringing of the new ministers to the city, the formation of a ministerial association, the innovation of the weekly community night programs with moving pictures, are events standing out in the 1920 church resume.

Two losses which were deeply felt in church circles were the death of Dean E. D. Kelly of St. Patrick's church, who was succeeded by the Rev. P. J. Ryan, Beloit, and the death of the Rev. Perry Miller, district superintendent of the Methodist church and one of the most noted Methodist workers in the state.

The creation of a \$110,000 school building by St. Patrick's church stands out as a forward step.

First Christian Church.

Perhaps the chief of the events of the year is the erection of a modern edifice costing over \$20,000 by the First Christian church, which stands on the corner of Park street and South Third street. The building occupies a fine site is capable of expansion, and while adequate for the present, it is designed as a unit of a much larger building. The church has recently called as pastor the Rev. Leland Marion, Yale, Minn., who succeeded the Rev. H. T. Brown, who left Janesville for other fields.

Congregational Church.

The observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Congregational church was celebrated by a banquet at which more than 200 were present. John M. Whitehead gave the retrospect and prophesy, and H. J. Cunningham served as toastmaster. It was announced that a sum in excess of \$15,000 had been raised in pledges for the repair of the church.

The Women's club of this church recently cleared over \$500 at a supper and sale. In November a call was extended to the Rev. Frank Scribner, Milwaukee, to serve as pastor and he recently took up his duties here.

Baptist Church.

This church at its annual meeting in October, noted 50 members had raised a budget of \$3,000, and had pledged the sum of \$42,000 for World Work. At the ladies night meeting of the Men's forum in May, the topic of discussion was "Forward Janesville," with J. B. Humphrey as leader, and Miss Gertrude Cobb speaking on "Plans of the Women." Weekly community night programs with free moving pictures especially for the children are carried on under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. R. G. Pierson.

Methodist Church.

Revival services running for a month beginning on Oct. 21, was the big event scheduled for this church society during the past year. A unique event was a women's service in the church during May. Mrs. F. D. Lewis presided at the meeting and all the speakers were women. Mrs. J. P. Ketchum, Mrs. Susie Lowell Hubbard, Mrs. J. E. Lano, Mrs. P. T. Richards were on the program.

A meeting of the district Foreign Missionary society in the church in May, a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Home Missionary society at the home of Mrs. J. B. Nichols in June and special Easter music and a Christmas oratorio at the church were some of the memorial occasions. The Rev. F. F. Lewis is pastor of the church.

Presbyterian Church.

In response to a decision of the National Synod, the Presbyterian church withdrew from its local federation with the Congregational church and on Sept. 1 resumed services in its own church edifice, with the Rev. J. A. Melrose as pastor. Reorganization of Sunday school and church personnel has proceeded rapidly and active church work along Presbyterian lines has begun again after a two years' interval.

St. Patrick's Church.

This organization lost its pastor, Dean E. D. Kelly, in August, by death. He was succeeded on Sept. 15 by the Rev. J. E. Ryan, Beloit. A mission conducted for a fortnight before Easter by the Fathers of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, was notable for its large attendance. The new \$110,000 school building is nearly completed and was used for Christmas exercises for the school children a short time ago.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

Two notable musical programs have been given in this church, during the past year. "Penitence, Pardon and Peace," by J. Maunders, being sung by a large choir at Easter time, and an organ recital of Lutheran music being given by Edvard Recklin during November. The Women's Missionary society has raised \$300 toward improvements in the church, and \$400 was raised toward reconstruction work in the European countries. A Men's Brotherhood with H. D. Larsen as president conducted a New Year's program on Dec. 31. The Rev. G. J. Muller is pastor of this church.

United Brethren Church.

On the first Sunday in August, the members of the United Brethren church celebrated their third anniversary and also celebrated their lifting of the church debt, by burning the mortgage on the property. Bishop H. H. Fout and Supt. G. W. Beecholt were present at this time. Last spring in company with the other churches, an enrollment movement was put on, and the church more than raised the quota given to it. The Rev. J. Hart Truesdale is pastor of the church.

Christian Science Church.

The first Church of Christ Scientists has been active in its usual church program and has sponsored two lectures on Christian Science during the year.

Spiritualist Church.

A new church in Janesville's ranks is The First Bible Spiritualist church, recently formed here, which holds services in the East Side I. O. O. F. hall.

Federated Missionary Society.

The Women's Federated Missionary society includes members from missionary societies in the Methodist, Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist, United Brethren and Christian churches. Three meetings are held during the year, at the meeting in June, officers were elected. The Rev. C. E. Ewing gave an address on his experiences abroad at the last June meeting. In November a prayer service was held with Evangelist Doy as the speaker, and another meeting will be held during February. The officers are president, Mrs. George A. Jacobs; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Peterson, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Allen.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran.

This church has a membership of about 430 communicants, with the Rev. S. W. Puchs as pastor. A class of 18 was confirmed last Easter and several adults received during the year. A flourishing Sunday school of about 120 members meet every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock.

The Stork Was Busy in 1920

Brought 393 Babies to Janesville.

JANUARY

1—Margaret Allott Johns, 4; Francis Kachyn, 10; Robert James O'Hara, 12; Robert James McLaughlin, 16; Donald Charles Hoague, 16; Darnice Rita May Street, 14; Francis Lloyd Tift, 17; Ruth infant, 28; Patricia Gail Davidson, 10; Joyce Lorraine Rasmussen, 15; George Willard Grayson, 22; Francis Joseph Blackman, 22; Marion Nantz, Robert Edgar Johnson, 23; Louise Adamany, 25; Helen Ann Fanning, David Bowman Ehringer, 26; Veronica Pomeroy, 26; Dorothy Jane Simmons, 26; Margaret Alice Russell, 26; Margaret Mary McGhee, 26; Carol Norman Smith, 26.

FEBRUARY

1—Eugene Hancoy Owen, Dorothy Bell, Peter Stuart Kahn, 4; Ed Jacob Hesteen, 4; Virginia Marie Youngworth, 4; Floyd James Herman, 4; Harry Kenneth Moore, 4; Alida Halverson, 4; Fannie Orvin Palmer, 8; Norman Albert Dodge, 8; Lester George Bookbinder, 8; Eugene Flaherty, 11; Paul Andrew Hebe, 12; Muriel Patricia Galt, 12; Mary Elaine Buzze, 16; Lloyd Charles Gurnett, 16; Mabel Baldwin, 16; Lucille Bohman, 17; Arthur Harold Soderstrom, 17; Joyce Schramm, 18; Elizabeth Pauline Turpe, 20; Doris Doris Pelley, 22; Dorothy Rose Hammarlund, Thomas James Fox, 22; Dorothy Springsburg, Eleanor Rogers, 24; Colene Leah Rahr, 25; Mary Alice Freeman, June Mary Drummond, 25; Kurt William Schellhorn, Douglas George Reuch, 25; Mildred Elaine Juckett, Mildred Evelyn Juckett, 25.

MARCH

1—Jonnie Albert Ortiz, 2; Katherine Arlene Barry, Barbara Ann Dearborn, Theodore Soverhill Arthur, 4; Kenneth Seeman Krueger, 4; Ralph Eugene Snyder, 4; Helen Jean Shurtliff, 8; Doris Pearl Schumacher, 7; Versella Jane Danrow, 10; Helen Louise Main, 12; Dale Reed, 14; James S. McGowan, Prather Smith Hagerman, 14; Blanche Hone Wilbur, 17; Ruth Roberts, 17; Elnor Foster, 18; Corine Vivian Reed, 21; Margaret Mary Ellis, John Thomas Fox, 22; Letty Leo Schultz, Edith Lucile Meigs, Mae Millan infant, 24; Arthur Alfred Schenrock, Helen Marie Heider, 25; Helen Mary Riley, 27; Marion Ruth Zinta, Mary Stockman, 29; Marion Eleanor Christensen, Mildred Belle Brunson, 31; Charlotte Haley, 31.

APRIL

1—Elizabeth Marie Hanson, Fred Manthly, Hazel Vivian Tobin, 2; Mary Hildred Jacobs, Paul Michael Pader, Katherine Rosa Tomczak, 3; Francis Ellen Conley, 5; Theresa Mary Frank, Donald Le Bell Spry, 6; Francis Louise Schuler, 7; Melvin Nelson, 8; Elmer Stewart Hoon, 9; James Stein, 11; Coralee Mildred Weaver, 12; Violet Emma Winkers, 13; Helen Sherry, Mildred Alene Berger, Leone Geraldine Soulely, 15; June Marie Cunningham, 16; Elizabeth Kneipe, 17; June Allen Avery, 18; Viola Helen Hession, Leona May Woolf, 19; John Thomas Hartman, Kenneth Risch, James Herbert Hensel, 22; Raymond Shelia Herde, 23; Elaine Doris Anderson, 24; Mary Corine Cunningham, Robert Arthur Hartshorn, 25; Mildred Agnes Bier, 26; Olive Marie Dooley, 27; George Edward Cartwell, 29; Thelma May Hoover, 29.

MAY

1—Alden Donald Hayes, Dorothy Mae Clark, Gladys Mae Fisher, 4; Edward Robert Winslow, Paul Decker, 4.

JUNE

1—Maxine June Cretzinger, 6; James G. O'Connor, 9; Earl Robert Hagen, Stanley Cerny, Morgan Wendt, 11; Robert Vernon Wolff, 12; Elizabeth Ann Hild, 12; Walter Hennings, Dorothy Jane Stramp, Victor James Heppner, 14; Mary Katherine Flanagan, Monroe Lake Hansen, 15; Helen Elizabeth Seitz, 16; Victor Cornelius Keeling, Virginia May Hudson, 17; Charles Vaughn Burlingame, Anita Jane Lawrence, 18; John Lloyd Hildreth, Bernice Helen Burdick, 21; William Harold Campbell, 21; Robert Irene Stolt, 21; Ruth Soverhill Metcalf, 25; Letha May Babcock, 27; Marion Francis Smith, 28; Jean Fuller, 29; Joseph John Sherman, 30; William Houston Jones, Jr., Charles Dewey Stevely, 31; Joseph Bula, 31.

JULY

1—George Kenneth Ryan, Gordon Francis Shattuck, Lucille Ruth Glick, 4; Charles Donald McCarthy, Warren Walter Carlson, 6; Gertrude Whitehead, Franklin Joseph Deane, 8; Margaret Jane Gallagher, 10; Mary Margaret Abb, 11; Virginia Ruth Johnson, 12; Winifred Anna Homing, Albert Lee Hensch, 12; Robert Joseph Merckman, Margaret Agnes Litcher, 17; Margaret Reed, Gladys Ruth Lemley, Robert Lyle Emery, 18; Leonard Virginia Fredrickson, 19; infant, 20; Albrecht, infant, Edward Eugene McDonald, 21; Martin Conway, 25; Patricia Lemmet, 26; Maud Beverly Richards, 27; Robert L. Roy Litsky, Kenneth Le Roy Smith, Katherine Elizabeth Wilkerson, 28; Kenneth Colleen Knutrud, Kenneth Frederick Rebe, 29; Gordon Martin Amstutz, John Paul Kaepler, 31.

AUGUST

1—Annie Ditzel, 6; Marie Elizabeth Swanson, Marie Anne Griffin, 9; Maxine Marie Gibson, 10; Harold Murray, 11; Marie Lucille Giff, 11; infant, 12; Reta Helen Giff, 12; Katherine Maude Harris, 10; Wayne Wilbur Mason, George Martin Christensen, 20; Jane Reine, 22; Philip Koch Johnson, 24; Gaila Vernon Oster, 25; Thomas Robert McGill, 26; Eleanor Clara Jorgensen, Charlotte Margaret Root, 27; Thomas Welsh, 28; Edwin Gordon Heenan, 28; Ernest Frank Hensman, 28; Margaret Marie, 29; Ruth Hilmar Post, Harvey Thorsen, Preese infant, Kenneth Charles Osmann, Walter Charles Broeze, 30; Coral Mae Burdick, 31; Ruth Elizabeth, 31; Mary Bernadine Hall, 31.

SEPTEMBER

4—John Lewis, 5; Lloyd James Hoff, 11; Frederick Quide, 12; Mary Antonia, 13; Robert H. Foster, 13; Thea Joseph, Jean Barbara Townsend, 14; Ruth Anne Cox, 16; McDonald infant, Marion Lucile Noves, 17; William Simmons Deasler, 17; Helen Mildred Keen, 18; Robert Cecil Reynolds, 18; John Barney Albert, 19.

OCTOBER

1—Marion Evelyn Gudek, Hanson infant, 2; John Frederick Borgardt, 4; Elizabeth Barnett, Doris Marie Gruenzmaier, 5; Paul Vincent Carpenter, 6; Charles Vincent Blair, 7; Louis Avery, 9; Milton Eugene Rogers, 10; Elmer Alfred Sathre, 10; Eugene David Sheridan, 10; infant, 11; Robert William Marchant, Robert Walter Foster, 12; Philip Frederick Rogge, 13; Robert Earle Williams, 17; Jean Marie Olin, 18; Floyd Leo Dehman Quade, Edwards infant, 19; Joseph Robert Safady, 20; Francis Carl Jordan, 21; Francis Frederick Hennings, 22; Mary Elaine Alwood, James Winter Griffith, 23; Ruth Ann Sherman, 24; Charles Robert Pratt, Catherine Mary Brian, 27; Francis Eugene Johnson, 28; Frederick Brown, John Eugene Sullivan, Carol Margaret Safady, Tracy infant, 29; Catherine Patricia Hansen, 30; William Charles Dean, 30; Albert William Schults, 31; infant, 31; Dorothy Esther Thoren, Mary Jane Rowe, Desira Joseph Barrett, 31; Francis William Joseph, John Dehman, Francis Dehman.

NOVEMBER

4—Mildred Alice Cain, James Reeder, John Paul Murphy, 6; Edith Freeman Mitzler, 7; Archibald Myers, Jr., 8; Lucile Gray, 9; Ollie Raymond Meyer, 11; Catherine Louise Conway, 14; Donald John Zimmerman, 18; Edward Cas, 18; Mary Ann Jeffers, 18; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31.

DECEMBER

3—Jacobs infant daughter, 4; Keona Peterson, Robert Dean Daniels, Sylvester Johnson, Horst infant, 5; Pauline infant daughter, 5; Harold B. Taylor, 6; John Kerwin Beach, 10; Mary Remond, 10; Jerome Gabriel Schwartz, Wayne Raymond Becker, 10; Osaman infant, 11; Yoon Edward Hiron, 11; Paul Hirsig, 12; Raymond, 14; Anna Pollock, Harold George Berry, 15; John William Heald, 17; Janet Ann Peterson, 18; Edith Doris Parker, 20; Grace Carter, 21; John David Muller, Camille Duncy, 22; Lillian Santona, 24; John Kerwin Mooney, 24; Helen Clara Porter, 25; James Gordon Scanlon, 25.

Death Called For 286 Janesville People in 1920

Death took a toll of 286 lives in Janesville during 1920, according to statistics compiled by Health Officer Fred E. Welch. This is a rate of 15.06 deaths on a basis of 18,293 in Janesville from the government census. The deaths in the city last year numbered 259.

The actual death rate cannot be accurately figured on account of the influx of people during the first eight months and a slight decrease in population during the last four months due to the industrial shutdown. A large number of people die in Janesville, who live in other cities of the state, because of the location here of the Henry Hospital which has splendid facilities for patients and is used by people from all over the state.

There was a large reduction in the mortality rate from influenza of which there were 65 cases reported during the year which resulted in 26 deaths. There were 25 deaths from tuberculosis in Janesville, the majority of which were of people over 21 years of age. There were 26 deaths from pneumonia, 16 of which were of people over 21 years of age.

Two Die of Measles.

There were 2 fatalities from 242 cases of measles and there were 1 death from 13 cases of typhoid fever. There were 2 deaths from among the 88 people who were afflicted with scarlet fever and there was a death from the 399 cases of whooping cough. Two persons of 6 who had diphtheria died in 1920 and 13 died of bronchitis pneumonia and 16 from lobar pneumonia.

There was not one death from 40 cases of smallpox, which years ago was one of the scourges of the country. Sanitary measures taken in the city account for the decrease in the number of deaths from contagious and communicable diseases. In fact, only five were reported during the year. Accidents accounted for 15 deaths in Janesville during the year but there was not one case of homicide reported.

Largest in History.

The report of the city health officer shows a large amount of work done in the interests of health in Janesville during the year which just closed. Mr. Welch has had a busy time taking care of the health of the city which comes under his direction investigating cases of contagious and communicable diseases, fumigating houses, examining children and keeping these diseases under control in the city as much as possible with the cooperation of the physicians. In fact it has been the largest year in the history of the office in Janesville.

The statistics compiled by Dr. Welch show an increase in proportion to the growth of the city. The following comparison will give an idea of the deaths, births and marriages in Janesville in 1919 and 1920.

	1920	1919
Births	202	201
Deaths	286	259
Marriages	190	192

Large Amount of Work.

Other statistics which show the work being done yearly by the health officer are: 58 houses fumigated, 8 schools fumigated, fumigation for reasons 8, fumigation by request 5, complaints investigated, 65; inspections, 12; interviews, 22; permits to work, 18; and permits to attend school, 18. Dr. Welch made 215 examinations for the detection of communicable and contagious diseases, made 53 calls on the Deaconess Hospital and examined 350 children for vaccination and vaccinated for the city 8 people; collected water 4 times for analytical purposes and collected 15 places for quarantined cases; made 20 throat cultures and collected 3 specimens for analysis; sent

Death's Harvest of the Year.

JANUARY.

4—Belvia D. Hancoy, 3 months; 9—Margaret Griffin, 50; 11—August Lutz, 63; 12—William P. Carlo, 73; 14—Frances Wiegand, infant daughter of John Wiegand; 15—Mrs. Emily S. Dalton, 76; b. Green Bay, Wis.; 23—Nelson Andrew Grandall, 50; b. Beloit; 24—Phileas C. Crossman, 55; 25—Mary Totten, 65; 27—George Warren Crossman, 58; Eugenia Hale, 73; William Klein Schmidt, 82; b. Chicago; Joe Broderick, 29; James Skelly, 3; 27—Frederick A. De Shen, 72; 28—Isabelle Bay, 50; Anna Mathews Miller, 42; 31—William Bryan Taulman, 23; b. Cincinnati, O.; 31—Robert Carter, 72.

FEBRUARY.

1—Amanda M. Adee, 38; Robert Pat-

mer Dix, 2 months; 2—Mary Larson, 83; Infant Owen, child of Hugh Monahan; 3—Reas Leonard Blackford, 23; b. Judas; 4—Thomas Owens, 43; b. Fort Atkinson; Hazel Gokey, 13; Lloyd Oberlin, 17; b. Delavan; 4—Catherine Jungblut, 62; Inger Sorenson, 56; 13—V. Lowry, 43; 6—Michael Monahan, 53; 6—Albert Jennings, 31; Anna Bell Patch, 62; Andrew Hanson, 41; b. Esterville, Ia.; Frank F. Giese, 63; 7—Leslie S. Kittie, 25; b. Wittenberg; Alida Halverson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Halverson; 8—Alida Halverson, 31; Mrs. Anna Curtis, 59; b. Rockton, Ill.; John P. Damphy, 49; 9—Pannie Burdick, 42; 10—Robert Hyndman, 74; b. Capron, Ill.; 11—Harry K. Moan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Moan; Jennie S. Shook, 28; 14—Floyd J. Shuman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shuman; Carl Lenz, 14; 15—Lawrence Harold Frost, 13; b. Beloit; 17—Wm. H. McGill, 54; Edna Jenner Garvin, 14; 21—Robert L. Robinson, 65; b. Darion; 23—Mary L. Thompson, 22; b. Harvard, Ill.; 23—John Welch, 73; 25—Emaline M. Galt, 73; 27—Jane May Drummond, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Drummond; Nicholas Diller, 70; 28—Mabel Fish, 23; 29—Mildred Evelyn Junket, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junket; Henry Luchinger, 73.

MARCH.

1—Olaf Branstad, 65; b. Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sara Dora Tolstina, 55; b. Chicago; 3—Wm. D. Dawes, 63; b. Adel, Ia.; John F. Ryan, 43; Mrs. Margaret Burns, 71; 10—Catherine Arlene Barry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Barry; Cynthia Jane Clark, 64; 11—Elizabeth Sophie Bennett Gildner, 52; Joseph John Condon, 18; b. Hartford; 12—Catherine Jane Magner, 8; b. Milwaukee; 13—Francis H. Lester, 55; b. Emerald Grove; Martha Peterson, 65; 15—Leonard Yager, 55; b. Beloit; suicide by drowning in Rock river; birthplace unknown; John P. Helder, 63; 17—Anna Hennings, 57; Ruth Nettie Helgeson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Helgeson; 21—Wilhelmina Klein, 87; 22—Sarah Catherine Rose, 65; b. Cosmopolis; Earnest Pankov, 65; b. 25—Wm. H. Hinkle, 47; b. Shepore; 27—Michael Donnelly, 70; 29—Infant Dummister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dummister; 30—Truth Sush, 8 months; b. Milwaukee.

APRIL.

1—Mary Graves, 79; 2—Bernard Edward Somers, 7; 3—Chas. Henry Smith, 79; Wm. O'Grady, 33; b. Chicago; 5—Margaret Wunder, 1; 9—Nettie Larson, 83; Olive D. Wilkins, 44; 10—Gertrude M. Plannow, 44; b. Whitewater; 12—Frances Gocking, 26; Mary Ann Carter, 72.

MAY.

13—Sophie Louise Maxfield, 75; 16—Julia D. Neil Cullen, 77; Catherine Eker, 72; b. Siltzer; 17—Mrs. Margaret De Gran, 46; b. Downers Grove, Ill.; 19—Lydia Leonard, 70; b. Milton; 21—Lena Neumann, 31; b. Brodhead; 23—Cornell Gritzmohr, b. Greenwood; 24—Alma Babcock, 38; b. Edgerton; Martha J. Vornish, 33; 21—Infant Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wolff; Jennie Newton, 46; 21—Mrs. Wilhelmina Berchardt, 76; 20—Levi D. Ellis; 27—Esther M. Kakuskie, 22; William Russell, 47; 28—Mrs. Fred Hall, 65.

JUNE.

2—Infant Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nyoti Fisher; 7—Henrietta Radtke, 69; 8—Infant Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chace; 10—Peter Wirsching, 73; b. Watertown; 10—John Miller, 72; Mrs. Margaret Chase, 26; 12—Mary Hughes, 94; Robert Sylvester Couch, 24; 13—Everett J. Shoemaker, 35; b. Mohawk, N. Y.; Walter Henning, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henning; b. Center; Fred H. Baumann, 41; 14—Fred Joseph Baker, 1; 15—Henry Roberts, 43; b. Evansville; Otto Krueger, 30; 17—Wm. H. Cutsforth, 12; 18—Wm. W. Ballard, 21; b. Longmont, Colo.; 23—George Myers, 24; Mary Cantwell, 77; 26—Joseph Zastupnik, 52; 27—Leonard James Young, 20; 30—Mary A. Crook, 60; Mrs. Herman Miller, 63; 31—Wm. Doehne, 73; Fred R. Schaller, 49; Beth M. Hall, 24; b. Milton.

JULY.

1—Nettie Kautz, 50; 2—Andrew J. Lenz, 72; 4—Guida D. Grant, 14; Catherine Zinnow, 74; 6—John Edward Shields, 60; 8—Infant Runner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runner; 9—Herman Koepke, 83; b. Shopshire; 10—Wm. Clark, 85; Floyd H. Dejean, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dejean, b. Oquon; Elizabeth Wagoner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagoner; 11—Chas. Dornham, 76; b. Fort Atkinson; 12—Thomas Dowling, 55; suicide by hanging; Wm. Joseph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Somerfeldt; 13—Infant Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kaufman; George Sargent Woodward, 83; b. Appleton; Margaret Drummond, 84; Francis Philip Cunningham, 32; Francis McCue, 26; 30—Joan R. Ward, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ward; 31—Infant Boese, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boese; Minnie Road, 50; Mrs. Nellie M. Weirick, 48; 31—Warren Gray, 57; b. Darlington; 31—Infant Gosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gosh; Nellie M. Ballinger, 44; b. Sharon; Chester Marcesch, 3; 25—Juanita Murry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murry; 28—Adeline Kohl, 16; b. Marshfield; 31—Blanche Randall, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Randall.

AUGUST.

1—Marion F. Turner, 20; b. Stoughton; Margaret Sheridan, 42; 6—Infant Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Taylor; b. Whitewater; 7—Joseph Powers, 53; b. Lake Forest, Ill.; 8—George Colt Chapman, 74; b. Milton; Chas. P. Sayles, 21; 11—Mable Hancoy Korry, 21; 12—John P. Wright, 71; 13—Caroline Morris, 62; 16—Henry McDearmid; 17—Margaret Conroy, 72; 18—Margaret McCarroll, 60; 22—James Miller, 44; 23—Arthur Charles Dreesen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dreesen; 23—Katherine Bailey Smith Fletcher; 28—Anna Jane Tice, 83; 29—Mrs. Helen F. Palmer, 67; 30—Christian Kinney, 56; b. Detroit, Mich.; 31—John Belharz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belharz; Francis Belharz, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belharz.

SEPTEMBER.

2—Elizabeth Stearns, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns; Mary Amelia Flavelle, 84; 6—Marguerite A. Graham, 22; 7—Chas. Ostrum, 85; 9—Yankee L. Nott, 14; 10—Hiram M. Weaver, 77; 11—Fred Quade, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quade; 12—Herman August Lenz, 53; 14—Elsworth Flanagan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flanagan; 16—Infant Groth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groth; Mary Elizabeth Albright, 65; suicide by hanging; 17—Josephine Straka, 39; b. North Sharon; 19—Nancy A. Jacobs, 6; b. Harvard, Ill.; Marie E. Hart, 23; b. Amburg; Emma Fox, 36; 26—Ava L. King, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. King; 30—Jane Scott Little, 73.

OCTOBER.

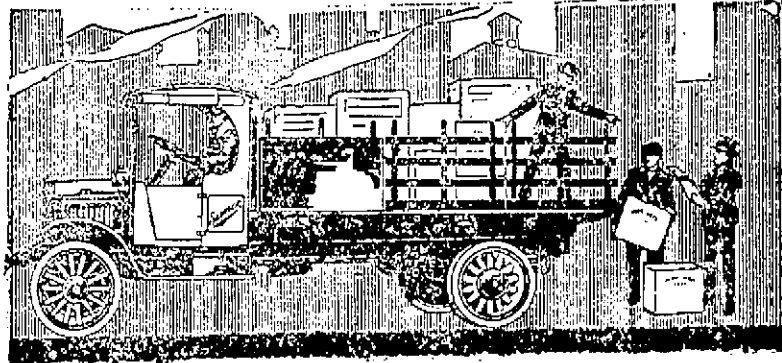
1—Thomas R. McGill, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. R. McGill; 2—Mrs. Frances Brown, 67; Leslie Warren Hutton, 6 months; 6—Wm. King Leonard, 74; b. Milton; 7—Fred Parker Bonis, 27; 7—Anna M. Snyder, 37; b. Ft. Wayne, Ind.; 9—John P. Joyce, 63; Samuel K. Wambold, 82; 10—Ross E. Danah, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Danah; Anna Schermerhorn, 81; Ferdinand Henry

COTTON COMPANY HAD BOOM UNTIL SEPT. 1

Had it not been for the general depression of business, which struck them about September 1, the Rock River Cotton company of this city might have sold and produced goods in excess of any previous year. The company manufactures batting, woolen and mattresses.

Until September 1, they report, their business was greater than ever before. After that date, however, a drop came, which makes the average for the year the same as heretofore.

New appliances and machinery were installed to improve the line, made during 1920, the company expects to increase its production of its products and increase the number of people employed. No new buildings are contemplated. Outlook for the year is pronounced, the state, although there is a drop in business over their output of previous years.



Trucks That Lower Haulage Cost

One reason why so many large business concerns have adopted SERVICE Motor Trucks as an answer to their haulage problem, is because of their proven economy of operation and upkeep.

Add to this dependable, constructive performance, under all manner of conditions, and it is easily understood why SERVICE owners are so openly enthusiastic.

Wm. Schuff & Co., Louisville, Ky., wrote on April 15, 1919.

"In reply to your inquiry of the 14th. We have been using a two-ton SERVICE Truck for some time. Have had no expense whatever on same, and is not giving us any trouble. If we were in the market for another truck, would surely want a 'SERVICE'."

SERVICE Motor Trucks will solve YOUR transportation problem in an economical, progressive manner.

There are 7 models, from 1 to 5 tons.

Service

MOTOR TRUCKS

Builders of Business

George F. Finck

Factory Representative representing Upham-Schacht, Inc., Milwaukee. Temporary location, East Side Hitch Barn.

We Open Up the 1921 Season

with the largest and most complete line we have ever shown

Our Five Large Floors Filled from Floor to Ceiling.

Everything in Books—You will always find the latest on our shelves.

Everything in Blank Books. The regular Bound and Loose Leaf, from the smallest memorandum to the large ledgers.

Typewriter Paper, Carbon and Ribbons. In quantities at less than Chicago prices.

Headquarters for fine stationery. We keep up to the times in styles, shapes and colorings.

When wanted we monogram or initial any two-letter combination in gold or silver.

Parker Fountain Pens, all grades.

Eagle Fountain Pens, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Eversharp Pencils, \$1.00, \$1.75, to \$5.

Autopoint and Eagle Chief Eversharp Pencils, 50c and 75c.

Playing Cards and Games of all kinds. Chess, Checkers, Parcheesi, Rook, Pit, Bunco, etc.

Parisian Ivory and Brass Goods, Leather Brief Cases, Toilet and Traveling Sets.

The 1921 Wall Paper Season Now at Hand

And as formerly, our immense stock can not be excelled, in quantity or variety. Thousands of patterns to select from.

In addition we show the complete Sanderson & Sons of London, England, line. 500 patterns of the finest papers manufactured. To be had on three days' notice.

Japanese Grass Cloth, all colors.

Window Shades, ready made or to order.

Room Mouldings, oak or pine finish and white enameled.

Orders taken for Engraved Calling Cards, Rubber Stamps, Seals, etc.

Get our bargain list for magazine subscription.

Our large increase in business--50 percent over any other year--shows we have the goods.

Hence therefore--Come to Sutherlands--Get what you ask for and save time and money.

JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS

Established March, 1848.

12 S. Main St.

CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTRY SCHOOLS WINS FAVOR FAST

BY O. D. ANTISEDEL.

County Superintendent of Schools.

More and greater changes have come than in any previous year. Large increases in teachers' salaries and in all other expenses have not been to the detriment of anything else could do. Hundreds of people in the county are striving to find some way to get better results from the money and effort spent on our schools.

Consolidated schools appeal to many as the solution to some of the problems, but transportation of children seems the great objection. Spirited discussions are held in all parts of the county, with more and more turning towards consolidation. In spite of the bad roads last winter eight schools successfully transported their pupils to adjoining districts, and this year nine of our country schools are trying the plan. District 2 of the town of Union has transported to Brooklyn for several years. The financial report of that district shows that for the last school year 22 pupils were transported, partly by auto bus and part time by sleigh at a cost of only \$815.16.

Many schools are planning to build soon. District 2 is widely known as the Frances Willard school, and the Janesville W. C. T. U. has purchased the school house to be preserved as a memorial to Mrs. Willard. They hope for some one of wealth to provide several acres of land along Rock river for a Willard park.

Bliton town and village have recently completed a fine building for the union high school, and have started out with eight teachers and 126 pupils. On the other hand, the high school is getting a good start with 4 teachers in the excellent new school house.

There are 167 districts under the supervision of the county superintendent, requiring about 150 teachers even with nine schools closed. The superintendent has visited most of them in the last year, and a number of them twice, besides attending many evening meetings. The two supervising teachers have made more than two visits per school, usually staying a day in a place.

Big Improvements Made. Seventy-seven districts furnish all text books free, and usually find this the best possible plan. Most other districts furnish two or more sets of supplementary readers free, and also the teacher free desk copies of textbooks used.

In the rural schools many repairs and improvements have been made, and nearly all districts have added some good new equipment such as books, maps, globes, water containers, musical instruments, playground equipment, etc. About 50 rural schools last school year served warm lunches during cold weather. A number have had started that work this year. A great many mothers' meetings, socials and community gatherings have been held, and in them hundreds of dollars were raised by the teachers and scholars, with which many things useful to the schools have been purchased.

These schools last year gave to the Junior Red Cross between \$400 and \$500, and now an arrangement has been made by which this year's Junior fees will be used for warm lunch work as a part of the health crusade put on each year.

4,500 Pupils Enrolled.

A goodly number of the rural schools are publishing very creditable school papers, and nearly every district has its school society which helps very greatly in teaching good citizenship, management of meetings, and contributes in many ways to a better training for the future. Last year 321 started the first grade in these schools, and there were 228 graduates from the eighth grade. The total enrollment was 4,500, of whom 116 came every day, 1,450 came 8 months or more, but 775 came less than 120 days. Most of the eighth grade graduates started in high school last September. There are in the libraries of these schools over 3,000 volumes, not including textbooks, with a value of \$17,000. About 1700 of these books were purchased last year at a cost of \$820.

Many Enter Contests.

Most rural schools took part in township contests in spelling, writing and arithmetic. The winners then contested at the county rural school graduation exercises held at Janesville, June 15th. Miss Ruth Lee, who won the county contest, was given a free trip to the state fair at Milwaukee to take part in the contest there, and ranked nearly as high as the state winner. The rural schools also had a large exhibit of school work at both the Janesville and Evansville fairs on which they received many prizes and words of praise.

Two well attended and very helpful county teachers' meetings were held at Janesville in March and October. The county training school graduated 23 students and also held a summer session of six weeks for our teachers, and has in many ways been a helpful influence to our schools. About 50 of its graduates are now teaching in Rock county, and among them are a number of our successful teachers.

Nurse Visits Pupils.

A new health worker, Miss Anna Luetscher of Beloit, a graduate nurse of considerable experience, started in as county nurse in April. Since then she has visited nearly all the schools, usually arranging to have the mothers meet her. She has weighed and measured most of the scholars, examined them for defective teeth, eyes, etc., and advised mothers and teachers about them as well as visiting some homes. She investigated conditions in the county regarding tuberculosis, maintained nutrition classes and started many movements that will do much to promote better health conditions.

Shortage of Teachers.

In many counties there has been a considerable shortage of teachers, but various conditions have brought enough to Rock County so that all schools could be filled except a few small ones, which could conveniently transport to nearby schools to the advantage of the scholars. No teacher has been taken who had not either a year or more of training or considerable experience in teaching in other places, but we have had to use a number who have not proved successful. This is true always and everywhere, showing the need of a larger supply so that the poorest ones can be culled out.

This review shows that progress is being made in our schools, but that there is much that needs to be done to make our schools all they ought to be to give children the thorough and broad education they need so that every child may have an educational foundation suitable for any future position in life.

How City Tax Money Is Spent

Where every cent of the Janesville taxpayers' dollar will go in 1921 is compiled by the city clerk:

Schools	Cents
Interest and bonded indebtedness	35
Salaries, expenses of city departments	101-5
County	11
Fire dept.	10
Highways	7
Lighting	24
Library	2
Repair of bridges	1-3

N. B.—The third item seems small in comparison to others. This is because \$76,500 in receipts from other sources is not included. Besides paying salaries and expenses of the various city departments, \$20,000 is provided for garbage disposal, \$13,000 for light and water and \$5,000 for park reserve fund.

MORE HEALTHFUL SANITARY CITY IS BOARD'S SHOWING

By DR. FRED H. WELCH, City Health Officer.

From the standpoint of the health department, 1920 was one of persistent and constructive sanitation from the time the mayor proclaimed "Clean Week" until the last day of the year, the department conducted this campaign of municipal cleanliness.

Various efforts were used to educate the individual as to the importance of sanitation and to have him realize its importance. The publicity given the campaign by the press here did much to stimulate pride and a sense of neighborhood duty.

The creation of the board of health and its active co-operation in health measures made possible great progress in health work. One of the chief things which the health board did was to appoint a sanitary inspector, whose duty is to constantly inspect places where food and drink are offered for sale and see that all places are kept in accordance with the rules and regulations advocated by the state board of health. It has aided the health officer in the enforcement of other municipal sanitary measures.

Act on Garbage Disposal. The second proposition which attracted the attention of the board was the inadequate system of garbage disposal and collection, which after much thought and discussion on the subject they concluded was a municipal enterprise. Money has been appropriated by the city council in the budget for 1921 for this purpose.

Through the efforts of the health department and the cooperation of a special committee appointed by the city council, the city hospital was painted, porches added and the interior decorated and the road leading to the hospital was made accessible.

New System Started. The health officer has been constantly engaged in advocating various measures during the year for the control and prevention of contagious and communicable diseases. The appointment of the health officer as assistant government epidemiologist has made it possible to adopt a system of reporting cases by physicians by a card system which are sent as government reports. Through this system as complete a record as possible is kept of contagious and communicable diseases in the city. The schools are now assisting the health officer in the detection and reporting of communicable disease and more efficient work with the physique of the children is expected.

The various activities of the health department in Janesville the past year were one of usefulness in the community and the full cooperation of every public spirited citizen is solicited in making Janesville during the coming year a more desirable place to live in and a sanitary city.

PRAISE IS GIVEN FIRE DEPARTMENT

By O. S. MOISE, General Insurance Agent.

The "fire fiend" was fairly kind to Janesville during the year 1920. Just closed. The losses were approximately \$35,000 for the year, the fire at the home of the late W. S. Jones contributing one half of the amount.

In years gone by the downtown and business districts have suffered several blazes, some of which were the biggest fires in the city. The shoe factory, Doty's mill, Carle block, Marzuff shoe factory, four tobacco warehouses, Lower Cotton Mills and Chance-Hollister Furniture company. This year practically no damage was done to any of our industries to curtail production or throw men out of employment.

Fire-Insurance Rates. While it is impossible at this time to obtain anything like an intelligent estimate of premiums paid to fire insurance companies during last year, it is a fact worth noting that rates have not advanced, but were lower than pre-war rates.

As I write, only two things come to my mind that escaped that terrible epidemic of conflagration, "Preventer's" now so happily being stamped out. They are fire insurance and a well-known periodical. Both sold for pre-war prices. Possibly the latter placed the lead on its advertisers and relieved the reader.

Praise for Firemen. Janesville should feel proud of its fire department. It has always had one of the best in the state for a city of its size. Our business, our homes, and our very lives, often depend on the alertness, bravery and judgment of the firemen, and I hope the citizens and city officials will continue to give the department their hearty support and co-operation to the end that our growing city and enlarged enterprises will have the protection to which they are entitled.

Fire Loss Appalling. Chief Murphy and his men have made hundreds of inspections and caused many dangerous conditions to be remedied, in order to avoid fires. This is a good work and should be continued. Many of us are liable to eat carelessly and allow the accumulation of rubbish in cellars, and alleys. Such things are prolific of fires and not only endanger our own property, but that of our neighbors.

The fire waste in the United States each year is appalling. It has in fact come to be a national disgrace. Let's our part in Janesville in the year 1921 to help correct this.

No man is so powerful that some weak woman can't set her foot on his neck.

Death's Toll in 1920

(Continued from page 9).

- Zachorn, 75, b. Mt. Vernon, Iowa; Mary A. Spoke, 59.
- 11—Charles E. Whitton, 72, b. Hoppsport, Ill.
- 12—Infant Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Edwards; Elizabeth Jane Barker, 4, b. Edgerton; George M. Arnold, 72.
- 13—Mary E. Riley, 6 months.
- 14—Theodore Thomas Mulliken, 16.
- 15—Percy J. Smith, 40, b. Beloit.
- 16—Clarence Hughes, 21, Hazel Carney, 23; Kenneth Davis, 6, b. Madison.
- 17—Infant Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins.
- 18—Helen M. Graf, 19; Octavius H. Hastings, 61, b. Danier.
- 19—Ellen E. Blanchard, 52; Guy A. Church, 36.

NEW ORDINANCES NEEDED TO AID SANITARY DEPT.

"Janesville, through the cooperation of the merchants and citizens, has shown a great amount of improvement in sanitary conditions in comparison with the condition of the city on August 1, 1920, when I began work as sanitary inspector," declares Dr. F. H. Welch.

The sanitary places which are the source of disease are not the places which the individual sees upon entering a store, restaurant or other building. They are rather in the rear, in store rooms and in back of partitions, Inspector Wardsworth said, stating that these are the places which he is endeavoring to clean up to make the sanitary condition of Janesville the best in the state.

He declared that the sanitary condition of Janesville is due to lack of ordinances which will give the health department the power to rid the city of sources of disease, and which will be proposed to the council this year. He also said that the merchants, pushed by the stress of business and the growth of the city, had neglected to keep their buildings as clean during 1920 as under ordinary conditions.

Made 1,000 Inspections. In the last five months of 1920 the sanitary inspector made 1,162 inspections of stores, buildings, etc., for sanitary conditions, and sent out 60 notices for the correction of conditions which he noted in his inspections were not in accordance with the laws. One hundred and sixteen places were inspected, 105 interviews in regard to sanitary conditions were had, and 81 complaints made by residents were investigated.

MAILED 255. JANUARY. 1—John Marchal, brought from Chicago.

2—John Kennedy, from Minneapolis.

3—Anna E. La Fleur, from Chicago.

4—Fred Marsuff, from Cleveland, Ohio.

5—Mrs. Patrick Lillis, from Shullsburg.

6—Peter E. Neuses, from Superior.

7—William Mackin, from Galesburg, Ill.

8—Michael Monahan, from Milton, Wis.

9—William Nightengale, from Chicago.

10—Mrs. Michael Minnehan, from Chicago.

11—Michael Hanlon, from Deloit.

12—Ellen Bradley, Mendota.

13—Mrs. Michael Connors, from Lexington, D. C.

14—William Finley, from Madison.

15—James Young, from town of Rock.

16—Nellie McCall, from town of Janesville.

17—John Langdon, from Footville.

18—Edward M. Ward, from Chicago.

19—George Schmidley, from town of Janesville.

20—Morris Deo, from Chicago.

21—Mary D. McGuire, from Chicago.

22—Mrs. John Conway, from Broadhead.

Burials in Oak Hill from Out of City

- 1—Frances A. Stacy, brought from County of San Mateo, California.
- 2—Frederick A. Litch, from Chicago.
- 3—Anna Hemmingsway, from Hanover.
- 4—Chester Clark, from Chicago.
- 5—Sara Lawless, from Moline, Kas.
- 6—Nellie Willard, from Darien.
- 7—Nellie K. Seleck, from Indiana.
- 8—G. W. Waterman, from Chicago.
- 9—Rev. David Beeson, from Chicago.
- 10—D. B. Emerson, from California.
- 11—Gladys R. Bart, from Rock county.

MAILED.

1—Archie J. Galbraith, from Spokane, Wash.

2—Laurie Blum, from Sparta.

3—Helen A. MacFarquhar, from Racine.

4—Samuel Stout, from Sand Point, Idaho.

5—James J. Hall, from Chicago.

6—Infant of Robert Moore, from St. Paul.

7—Wm. Dladron, from Rock.

8—Mary Wilmuth, from El Paso, Texas.

9—Wilton Hall, from Hutchinson, Kan.

10—Mrs. Martha Brownell, from Chicago.

11—Mary Elizabeth Hucksins, from Chicago.

12—Mrs. Lydia D. Shirley, from Chicago.

13—Anna M. Hillon, from Milwaukee.

14—Ruth I. Roberts, from Milwaukee.

15—Julia N. Jackson, from Chicago.

16—Ann Holway, from Illinois.

17—Sadie Jane Rice, from Michigan.

18—Orin J. Davis, from Utah.

19—Herbert A. Baker, from Virginia.

20—T. L. Hilton, from Milwaukee.

21—Mrs. Helen Fredendall, from Fulton.

22—Mrs. Lorain A. Tracy, from Indiana.

23—Mrs. M. T. Gordon, from Washington, D. C.

AUGUST.

- 1—R. W. Coon, from town of Harmony.
- 2—Robert D. Acheson, from Milwaukee.
- 3—Mrs. A. M. Neithorpe, from Madison.
- 4—John and Frances Bellhaz, from Walworth county.

SEPTEMBER.

1—Margaret Graham, town of La Prairie; W. D. Farhen, from Pasadena.

OCTOBER.

1—Margaret Bernard, from Harmony.

2—Martin Wehritz, from Harmony; James P. McCue, from Franco.

3—Andrew S. Connel, from Franco.

4—Margaret Higgins, from Harmony.

5—William Ryan, from town of Janesville.

6—Mrs. Edward Tierney, from Evansville.

7—Mrs. Joseph Trahin, from Rochester, Minn.

8—William O'Leary, from town of Rock.

9—John Mooney, from Chicago.

NOVEMBER.

1—James Young, from town of Rock.

2—Nellie McCall, from town of Janesville.

3—John Langdon, from Footville.

4—Edward M. Ward, from Chicago.

5—George Schmidley, from town of Janesville.

6—Morris Deo, from Chicago.

7—Mary D. McGuire, from Chicago.

8—Mrs. John Conway, from Broadhead.

9—Mrs. Elizabeth Coal, from Chicago.

10—William Kennedy, from Evansville.

11—Margaret Bernard, from Harmony.

12—Martin Wehritz, from Harmony; James P. McCue, from Franco.

13—Andrew S. Connel, from Franco.

14—Margaret Higgins, from Harmony.

15—William Ryan, from town of Janesville.

16—Mrs. Edward Tierney, from Evansville.

17—Mrs. Joseph Trahin, from Rochester, Minn.

18—William O'Leary, from town of Rock.

Calif.

- 1—Harriet Whaley, from Rockton.
- 2—Harriet M. Poppleton, from Ohio.

OCTOBER.

1—Enoch Taylor, from Detroit.

2—Samuel Tall, from Wild Rose, Wis.

3—Mrs. Colinta Bigelow, from Chicago.

4—Milla Johanna Carman, from Chicago.

NOVEMBER.

1—Carl A. Palmer, from Chicago.

2—Hiram Jackman, from Iowa.

3—Charles A. Lyke, from Franco.

4—Martha W. James, from Madison.

5—William W. Gregory, from Fort Riley, Kas.

6—Frank W. Peters, from Chicago; Mrs. Mary Francis Beaton, from Chicago.



BUICK

YOU can depend on Buick for a full day's work every day. Equipped with the Buick Valve-in-Head motor, Buick operates with the sturdiness and economy important-affairs demand.

The new Buick Nineteen Twenty One models are beautiful as well as dependable and are roomy and comfortable as well as powerful.

Wherever you travel, you will find Authorized Buick Service.

Effective January 1, regular equipment on all models will include cord tires

J. A. DRUMMOND

25 N. Bluff St.
Janesville, Wis. Buick Garage.

WM. SHRUB

Edgerton, Wis. Agent for Buick Cars.

E. A. BURTNESS

Buick Dealer, Orfordville.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"In Fond Remembrance"

Now is the time to select a monument or markers for spring delivery, before Memorial day. We can letter and complete during the winter, except the setting.

A large assortment now ready for your inspection at very reasonable prices.

A written guarantee with every job.



Janesville Monument Company

414 W. Milwaukee St. Both 'Phones

The Instrument of Quality

SONORA

Clear As A Bell

The Sonora Phonograph has become noted world wide for its quality of tone; the reproduction is natural as the original. It's a pleasure to sell the Sonora on account of these rare qualities.

At present we have a large supply of Sonoras on hand to meet the demand of those who wish to purchase at the present time. Why not come in and make your selection while our stock is complete—perfect satisfaction guaranteed with every Sonora sold. A complete line of all records is continually in stock to select from.

A. B. Chase Pianos

Another instrument of rare quality has just been added to our Piano line.

The Piano with a SINGING TONE. Talented musicians in all parts of the United States are in praise of its unquestioned superiority.

TONE COLORING. As there are infinite variations of beautiful color affecting the eye, or sweets the taste, so there are tones which delight the ear. While you cannot describe these sensations you know which are most pleasing to you. A vitiated taste may be satisfied with very crude creations. The refined, cultivated taste demands PURE PRODUCTIONS, art creations.

A. B. CHASE PIANOS have won the commendations of America's leading musicians.

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.
Dealer in Musical Instruments of Superior Quality.

JAN 1897.

FEBRUARY.

2.—Local unit of national guard mustered in with 72 members.—Rock county's soldier bonus bonds for \$200,000 sold to local bank.—3. Inquiry made by state police as to whereabouts of one who died January 27 at her home on South High street, shows she died of exposure and starvation.—4. Five soldiers apply for final citizenship papers.—Harvey Black fined \$32 for attack on S. A. Hannes.—5. Movement

Moore, forged, given three years under board of control.—T. Dunwiddie indicted for murder and 30 years in prison.—6. Chicago returns from convention in Chicago and starts spring program.—A. President Craig calls to C. of C. for help in raising money.—7. J. L. Maloney re-arrested after suing J. B. Kennedy and T. H. Burns for \$100,000.—8. Local union nominates for 1,000 members for C. of C.—J. Kerlacher leaves city after signing up 14—12. In spite of no building going on in city, fair held.—13. Fair more houses issued.—George L. Kunkin, state farm bureau agent, dies.—14. Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, burned in home.—Father badly burned, burns in hospital.—15. Local union, urging them to John McLeay appointed for junior.—16. Fair—16. First session of Company 23.—17. Attend. Organize.—17.

city, killed by a train in Milwaukee. — Rotary club will foster boys' camp this summer. — Local tank company gives bumper. Gov. Phillips talks. — Stores, factories and schools close to see first Samson game. Beat Chicago 6-2. — 4-3. — Charles Hornung is captured death when his auto is struck by train. — 8. Second games of series won by Samson, 3-4. — Jancenville bus

Commerce, will make investigation of housing conditions in other cities.—10. Successful for cavalry company.—11. Recalling in the frame of carpenters from Chicago, 1-0-11. Earl Conners case taken to Circuit court.—12. Seven divorces granted by Judge Gorman.—13. Accident.—14. President-elect, in Fond du Lac.—D. A. K. celebrates 25th anniversary.—15. Plan made for Samosa school. Total cost \$4,000.—16. Partridge's team defeated Adams' team.—17. Fire in the city.—18. Ballroom.—19. Ballroom in 40-foot fall at Samosa.—20. Janeville man visit Michigan cities in survey of housing.—21. Samosa loses to McCoy-Kolans, Milwaukee.—22. Fire in the city.—23. Kelly, electrician, hurt at Samosa.—24. Wednesday.—25. Clifford Logan, Belmont, given 17 years at Wisconsin for murder of Vance, colored man of Belmont.—26. Fire in the city.—27. Chase Island for civic purposes. Purchased by Victor Richardson.—28. Henry Cutsforth killed in head by horse. Dies at Mercy hospital.—29. Fire in the city.—30. 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JUNE

1. Ballad mystery still unsolved. Police think that body is right one but is unrecognizable.—2. School board must borrow money to carry schools through year.—Move to extend city limits is killed by council.—Gas company rates raised.—3. Board of public works, police and fire commission meets and decide on new plan of water pressure in case of fire.—J. S. Williams, Evansville, is here, on charge of having started fire to his garage there.—4. \$500 fine in act of rink.—5. Six thousand and two hundred attend

held day at Lake Koskoning. Reber carries off all honors.—Samson wins two games from Logan Squares, 6-4 and 4-1.—8. City to fight demand for double rates for Rock County telephone.—W. P. Langdon elected president of Lakota club.—9. Initial meeting of city board of health held.—10. First heat wave of season, thermometer going to 91.—Rev. Melrose resigns as pastor of Federated church.—11. J. S. Williams pleads guilty but says he was temporarily insane.

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rolled in schools here this month.—26. Food situation declared serious because of labor shortage and railroad tangle.—28. Catholic school dedicated.—Five week-end auto accidents. Six injured.—Samson wins two from McCoy's.—29. Large crowds at bathing beaches because of hot weather.—30. Retail coal dealers of vicinity meet. Decide that Jaxxville is no worse off than surrounding cities.—Cavalry company is mustered.

JULY.

1. Charles Clarke saves two from drowning.—Local clerks defeat Madison there.—2. White Construction company starts paving program.—3. Blocks to be paved this summer.—4. William Weber and George Harris give three years at Vaupen for stealing car.—Representative of airline company visits city in search of landing station.—5. Observance of Independence Day. No exercises in city.—6. John Koebelin hurt when struck by auto.—750 attend picnic in Town of Center.—7. Playgrounds of city open.—Merchants and Savings bank

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City Health Inspector L. J. Woodworth busy inspecting city.—25. Foster delegation for community picnic July 28 visit surrounding schools.—26. Fairies defeat Samson in week-end series, 6-2, 5-1.—26. Rock County democrats meet and adopt resolutions.—27. Perry Street and Bergman given long sentences in Green Bay for theft of car.—28. Big community picnic: Entire town stops business and attends. Held at Riverside park with full program of sports and music.—29. Senator Lenoir leaves city for Monroe, after talking at picnic.—Fairies win from

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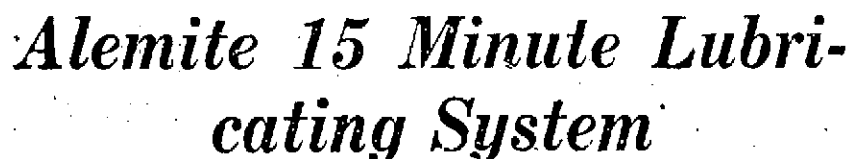
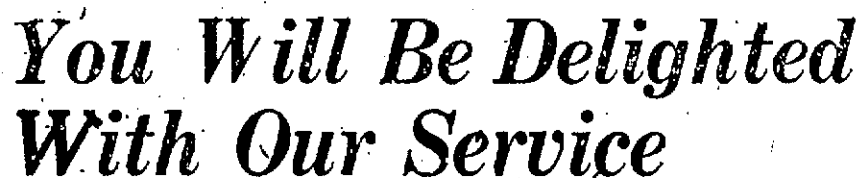
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2. Sanitary inspector finds many groceries unsanitary.—Second detachment of 32 boys leaves for Camp Douglas tomorrow morning.—Bait, struck by train on Academy street crossing.—Not expected to live.—Frank Holt twice up duties as superintendent of schools.—4. Fire at Janesville.—Goods coming from Chicago street destroyed.—10,000.—Pew county bonds being sold.—5. Movement started by women to secure home for girls.—Robert Acheson of this city killed in Milwaukee by falling from a trolley car.—Woman killed by runaway horse over Jackson street bridge.—Mrs. Hiram Schuman saved from drowning when she jumps in river to save her daughter.—10. Mrs. C. P. White.—Committee.—150 Louisiana boys visit Samson plant.—8. C. of C. takes interest in movement for girls' home.—Discussing dividing wards at municipal election.—10. Voting precincts.—10. Janesville's big fair starts. Thousands attend on Children's day.—Six divorces granted by Judge Griggs.—11. Janesville Summer festival.—12. Janesville.—Express employees here, not raise.—12. Races at fair declared to be best here in many years. Thousands attend.—13. Movement grows to consolidate schools.—14. Fair.—15. Fair.—16. Big night fair closes one of most successful fairs ever held here.—14. Gazette celebrates 75th anniversary.—Patrick Stein, policeman, struck by train on Oak street.—16. Rydman on bail.—16. Harold Gander held for attack on young girl.—Guardsmen leave for two weeks at Camp Douglas.—18. Ziffel sale opened, 31,000.—19. Fair.—20. Fair.—21. Fair.—22. Fair.—23. Fair.—24. Fair.—25. Fair.—26. Fair.—27. Fair.—28. Fair.—29. Fair.—30. Fair.—31. Fair.—32. Fair.—33. Fair.—34. Fair.—35. Fair.—36. Fair.—37. Fair.—38. Fair.—39. Fair.—40. Fair.—41. Fair.—42. Fair.—43. Fair.—44. Fair.—45. Fair.—46. Fair.—47. Fair.—48. Fair.—49. Fair.—50. Fair.—51. Fair.—52. Fair.—53. Fair.—54. Fair.—55. Fair.—56. Fair.—57. Fair.—58. Fair.—59. Fair.—60. Fair.—61. Fair.—62. Fair.—63. Fair.—64. Fair.—65. Fair.—66. Fair.—67. Fair.—68. 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We solicit your patronage and guarantee prompt service and reasonable prices.



Automobile engineers and the motoring public have known for a long time that grease cups do not accomplish the function intended: namely, that of forcing grease into the bearings, due to the fact that it is impossible to develop sufficient pressure before the grease backs up through the cup threads. Filling grease cups is a dirty, disagreeable task and when replacing them, the threads are often crossed and stripped, with the result that the bearings get no lubricant at all.

PETERS TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

We have parts and equipment to install this system in any make of car, truck or tractor. Come in and we will explain more fully.

G. & J. Fisk Firestone Giant Tires

FRANK DOUGLAS
PRACTICAL HARDWARE SOUTH RIVER STREET

LAKOTAS BOOST FOR BIGGER CITY

Holding a place as the leading young men's organization of Janesville, the Lakota club during 1920 jumped to the fore in boosting the city, adding new life to constructive efforts of its elder brothers. As an organization, it endorsed the hotel movement, putting four teams in the field in the \$100,000 campaign and gave ardent support to the Samson baseball team. Individually its members were active in a score of other lines of boosting.

On February 18, the club voted an assessment totaling \$125 for the adoption and care of two Armenian orphans as part of the Four East campaign. Added desire to make more happy the lives of the less fortunate was shown on December 20, when \$125 was appropriated to buy and distribute toys and candy among the "kids."

Changes in Officers.
The year 1920 opened with Edward Madden as president; Harold Schwartz, vice-president; and James Stewart, secretary. Mr. Madden moved to Chicago in March and the chair was filled by Mr. Schwartz until July 1, when these new officers were installed: William P. Langdon, president; Roy Merrick, vice-president; and Paul W. Sogerson, secretary. Oscar Valin, who has held the office of treasurer for several years, was re-elected twice during the year and is the present finance officer. In December the following officers were elected for the first half of 1921: Roy Merrick, president; Reno Koch, vice-president; and Louis Shea, secretary.

"Follies" Scored Hit.
"The Follies of 1920," staged by the club at the Myers theater February 10-11, proved probably the most enjoyable home talent entertainment ever given here. The theater was packed both nights and demands were made by patrons that it be run a third night. Mort Phina, Beloit, directed the performance.

Lakotas' social functions, always popular in other years, proved more so during 1920. The Ladies' Night banquet and dance in April; Halloween and hard times party in October; and the Christmas dancing party were all great successes. In addition the club held other affairs, including a picnic June 16 at Lake Koshkonong, another at Spaulding's pond, and elaborate suppers on election night, Thanksgiving, and New Year's. A 25-pound "muskie" caught by William Langdon, was eaten by the club in November.

Other Activities.
Early in the spring, members of the Samson baseball team were entertained at a banquet. Each player was elected an honorary member of the club for the season, and many enjoyed the privileges.

The club was addressed by J. A. Craig, Samson president, in the spring in regard to boosting. Members aided the Samson Employees' association in staging a winter carnival at the new foundry. Ten were elected to membership during the year to fill vacancies in the roster.

On November 1, the club opened a cautions, an honorary store selling tobacco, candy, etc. This has proved a success.

Founded 12 Years Ago.
Boasting an active membership of 225 today, the club looks back with curiosity on the days when it was organized by 12 men back in 1909. Founded as purely a social organization, the name Lakota was chosen,

being an Indian term for friendship. One room was rented in the Hayes block, and the club began, later moving to another location on West Milwaukee street, then to the Arvorny block, and then to the Jackman building. As it grew in popularity more members were taken in until finally larger quarters had to be secured. The club then moved to its present location in the Carle building, Milwaukee and Franklin streets. During the war the club would have gone out of

existence doubtless, had it not been that the membership limit was boosted. Fifty-seven Lakotas entered service and all, save one, returned.

The 12 charter members of the club, many of whom are still leaders in the organization, were: Edward Madden, Joseph Farnsworth, Ray Laiden, Roy and Charles McDonald, George Sennett, Clarence Brown, James Hutton, Arthur Acheson, Dan Sullivan, John Fathers and Walter Alris.

\$2,000 HOUSE TO BE BUILT ON ACADEMY ST.
S. S. Skeiton has secured a permit for the erection of a \$2,000 home at 119 South Academy street. It will have four rooms.

Clearfield, Pa.—Fires, believed to have been of incendiary origin, today destroyed 15 buildings in the business section of Madera, in the bituminous coal district, with a loss estimated at \$250,000.

J. A. STRIMPLE CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Automobiles, Tires, Tubes and Accessories

Our store is your store and we are carrying everything in the automobile line for the motorist's convenience. Our showcases and shelves are completely stocked with practical accessories for the motorist. Our purchasing power enables us to better serve you in price and material.

The following are a few of them.

Chains	Headlight Bulbs
Heaters	Tire Pumps
Grease Guns	Springs
Flashlights	Search Lights
Batteries	Fire Extinguishers

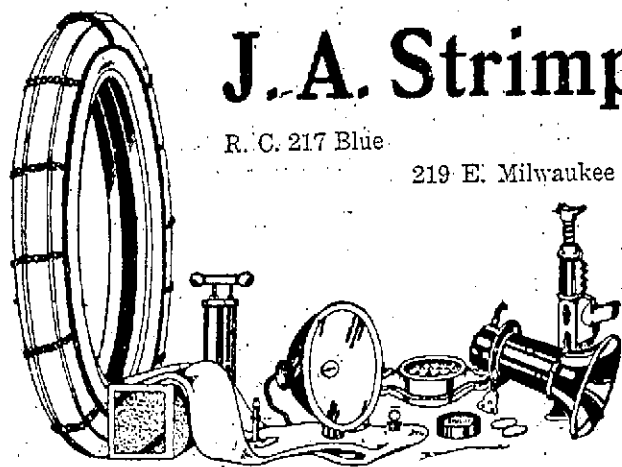
LET US SERVE YOUR NEEDS
THAT IS OUR BUSINESS

J. A. Strimple Co.

R. C. 217 Blue

219 E. Milwaukee St.

Bell 176



This Severest of all Tests

May be applied to every Valspared Hanson Table.

Valspar is used by us as a stock varnish finish. It resists the heat that melts, the cold that cracks and the wear. It is non-absorbing and washable. It will not chip, check, curl, crumble, peel off or turn white. It is the best finish for a dining table and the only one you should buy.

The business of this shop is the production of good dining tables in Black Walnut, Mahogany and White Oak. The designs are beautiful and the quality is guaranteed. Tell your dealer you want a Hanson Table. Have us repair and refinish your old table in Valspar.

Hanson Furniture Co.

Both Phones.

Janesville, Wis.



Accessories

You Need to Make Your
Motoring Trips More Enjoyable

If Your Carburetor Is Sick

As specialists in the field of automobile engineering, we are frequently called upon to diagnose engine troubles, in one or another of the many forms in which it occurs.

Frequently, too, we find that the supposed engine trouble is not in the engine at all, but that faulty carburetion is preventing the engine from functioning properly, this being, in fact, one of the most common causes of "engine trouble."

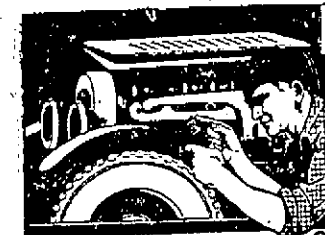
Sometimes the cure is merely a matter of making some slight adjustment; sometimes we find that the fault is fundamental and that the carburetor should be replaced.

When the latter is the case, we recommend the ZENITH CARBURETOR. We know Zenith is fundamentally right, and from experience we know that Zenith is absolutely dependable. There is a Zenith Carburetor for every known make of car and truck.

Let us give you a demonstration.



Electrical Trouble Shooter. Starting and Lighting Ignition Troubles remedied in short order and small cost to you. Save delay, inconvenience and money.



Drive in any time and let us look over your car. Over-hauling and repairing is our business—and that end of our business is done by experts.

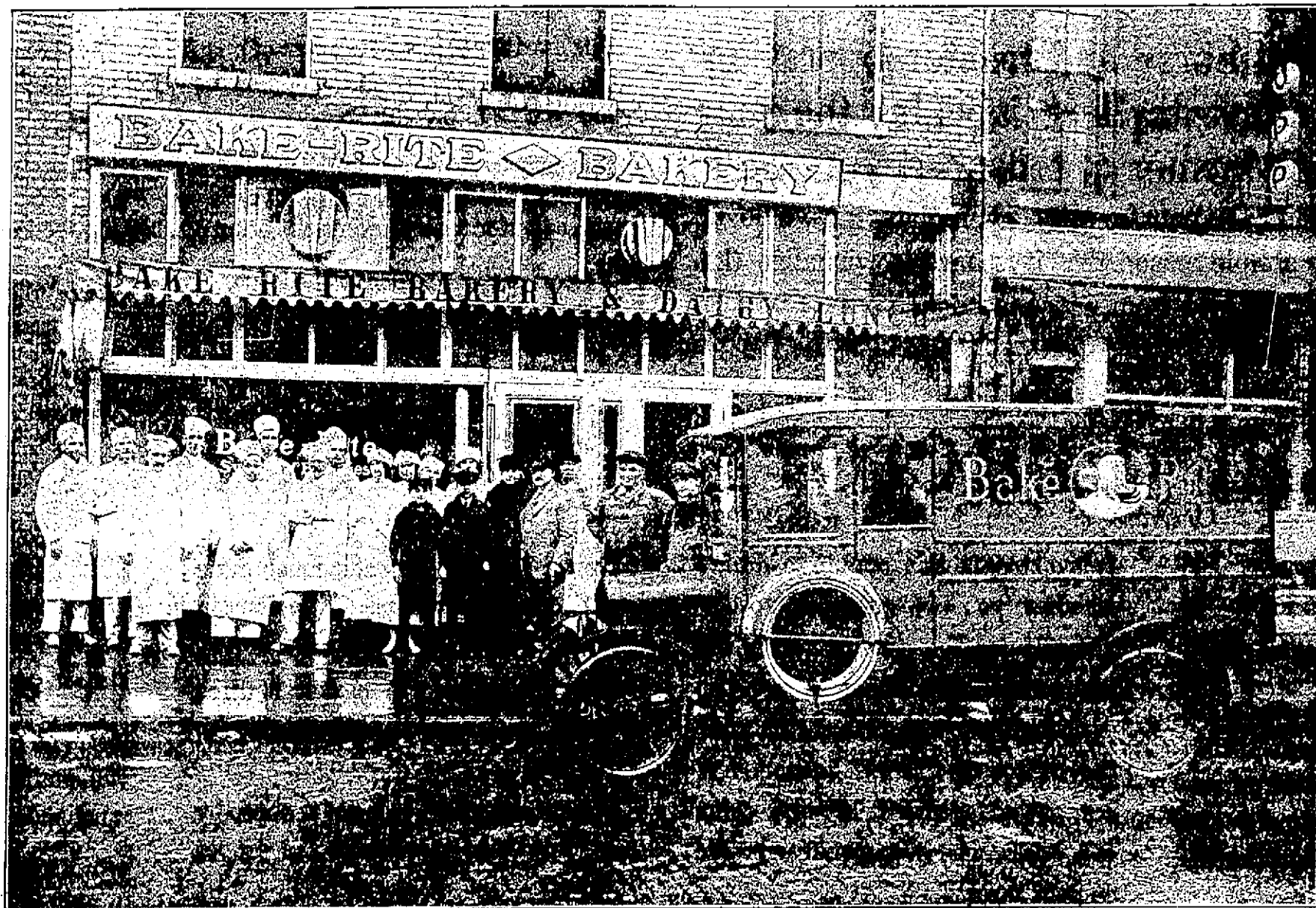
C. W. Richards Garage

THE BAKE-RITE BAKERY

Bread

Cakes

Cookies



Bread

Cakes

Cookies

The Successful Business



Dear Bake-Rite People:-
 Here is a picture
 taken of your float
 on Community Picnic
 Day in Janesville last
 July. I enjoyed the
 picture very much
 also some of the
 delicious cookies you
 threw from the float.
 I thought you might
 like this picture and
 negative.
 Sincerely, Your
 Friend of Bake-Rite
 Cookies

is the one that gives service, quality and has for its chief competitor—the Housewife.

BAKERY PRODUCTS are judged by the ingredients used such as milk, butter, eggs, etc.—by the ovens and experienced Bakers.

THE BAKE-RITE prides itself on all these things. Our milk is highest tested, our butter is the purest and our eggs are the freshest that it is possible to obtain. Our Bakers are experienced and our Clerks are courteous.

CLEANLINESS is another one of our aims. Our Bakery has passed all the state and city examinations with the highest honors.

These fundamental principles have made our customers our friends and we have taken the Baking responsibility from the home.

Every day our reputation for the best in Baking is spreading. Even from far off New Jersey comes the card reproduced at the left, commending our good cookies.

To make it easy for you to obtain Bake-Rite goods we have established the following agencies:

UNIVERSAL GROCERY.
 E. A. ROESLING, Western Ave.
 J. R. SHELTON & SON.
 DAY, SCARCLIFF GROCERY.
 WOODMAN'S GROCERY CO.
 JERG GROCERY CO.
 J. F. CARLE, 1st Ward Grocery.
 F. J. FISHER.
 JOHN F. LYNCH.
 POSTAL STORE.
 J. M. HALL, 1022 Pleasant.
 B. J. HAVILAND.
 P. J. RILEY, S. Main St.
 L. J. BUGGS, Linn & Western Ave.
 J. M. O'DONNELL, 407 S. Jackson.
 E. A. ROESLING, Racine St. Bridge.
 ECONOMY STORE, Evansville.
 G. HIBBARD, Fort Atkinson.
 G. K. BUTTS, Milton Jct.
 ONSGARD BROS., Orfordville.
 THEO. WEIRICK, Shopiere.

J. DENNING, Linn St.
 W. C. WINTER & SON.
 BLUFF ST. GROCERY, John Fox.
 C. J. MUENCHOW, Milton Ave. Grocery.
 J. H. JONES, S. Main St.
 R. E. YUENGST.
 F. HESSENAUER, Mineral Point Ave.
 BAUMANN & HAMMOND.
 J. M. HALL, 600 S. Academy.
 MRS. H. TIFFT & SON.
 H. FAHLBUSCH, 425 Ringold.
 RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY,
 Feingold & Orden.
 M. M. RASHID, 972 McKey Blvd.
 CHILSON GROCERY, 309 Western Ave.
 STRICKER BROS., Edgerton.
 W. E. ROGERS, Milton.
 FIELDSTAD BROS. & JANSON, Hanover.
 HARRY L. FOY, Clinton.

The Bake-Rite Bakery

John P. Hagen, Prop.

212 W. Milwaukee St.

"Don't Forget Oh, Oh, Cindy, January 18 and 19."

Power Farming Is a Way To Greater Profits

A comparison of horse and tractor operating costs presents many startling facts for the progressive business farmer of today. If you are a horse farmer it is difficult for you to fully appreciate the value of power farming for the simple reason that it is hard to visualize the added advantages to be derived from new methods.

It is hard for you to figure cost of operation. It is hard for you to see and reduce the advantages of deep, quick plowing, of rapid discing and planting and fast harvesting into dollars.

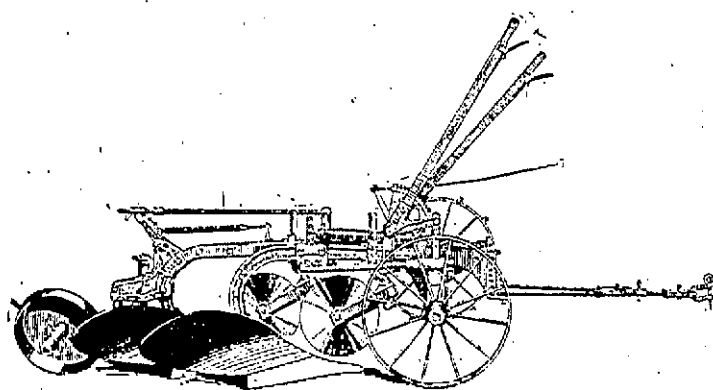
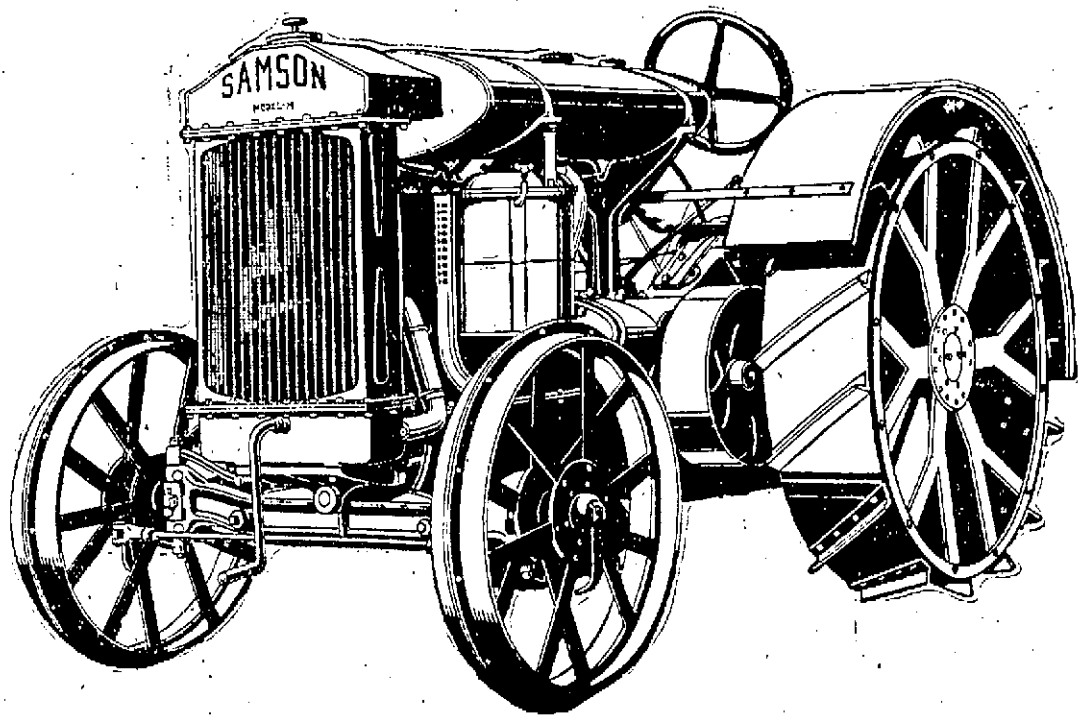
It is easy to overlook inefficient and costly horse methods and at the same time to discount the tractor's many advantages. But this year the problem confronting you calls for a careful investigation of crop production costs.

You can no longer dodge the issue. It is either low cost efficient power farming or high cost slow horse methods.

Samson Tractors

The Samson Model "M" tractor has lowered operating costs on thousands of farms during the last year. Samson farmers made a profit this last year even though market conditions are low at the present time. If they had operated their farms as in previous years with costly animal power they would have been more than discouraged.

It is up to you this minute to decide whether you are going to fortify yourself for the coming season, so that your labors will show a profit. Let us show you how you can do this with the Samson Model "M" tractor—low cost power for your field work—your belt work—wherever you need power on your farm.



The Samson power plow shown on the left was built especially for use with the Model "M" Tractor. It is a real power plow built for service and endurance under the hardest of conditions.

Samson Trucks

Power farming is made much more economical by the use of the Samson Model "15" or Model "25" Truck.

Hauling produce to market is three times as fast with a truck as with horses.

A truck saves the value of the crop by getting it to market at the proper time.

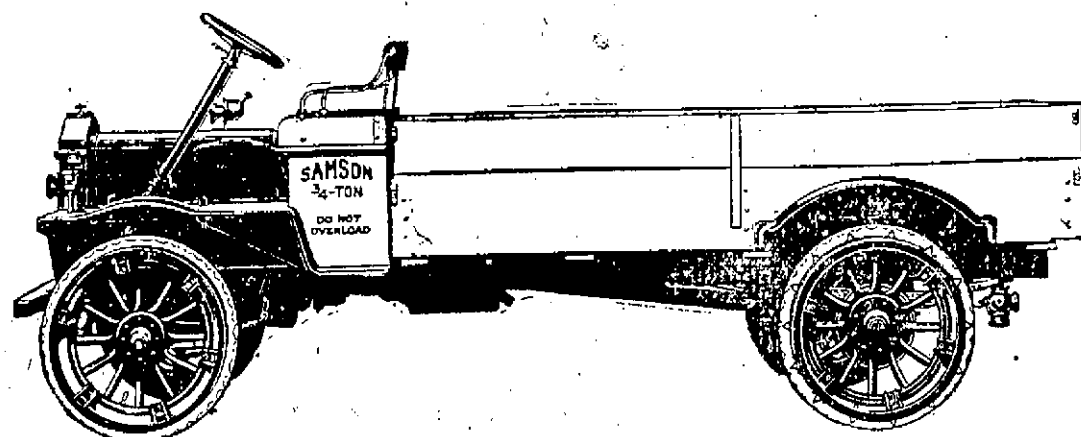
A Samson truck fears no road conditions. The extension bases keep the load up out of sand and mud.

Short hauls on the farm are also easily and quickly handled with a truck. The truck is at the job before you get started with your team.

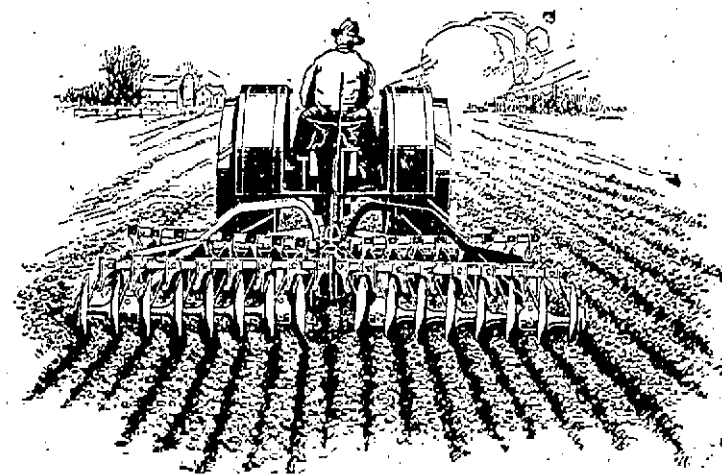
It will go practically anywhere a team will and it will get there and back much more quickly than a team.

Plowed fields have no effect upon it.

Sell two of your horses and buy a Samson truck. You will be money ahead at the end of the year.



The Samson Disc Harrow attached to the Model "M" Tractor does a splendid job of discing. This is a power disc built for tractor use—not a horse disc with a tractor hitch. The extreme reliability and long life is a predominant feature of this disc harrow.



Samson Tractor Company

Janesville, Wisconsin

Rock County Dealers:

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO., Janesville, Wis.
W. W. DALTON, Clinton, Wis.

BAIRD & HATFIELD, Evansville, Wis.
GREENBERG & YOST, Beloit, Wis.

HENRY EBBOT & SONS, Edgerton, Wis.
A. L. ALLEN & SON, Brodhead, Wis.